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## ON BRINK OF CARNAGE

### Nearly 200 Bombay Deaths

## Paris-London Air Crash

Paris, Sept. 4.  
Twenty persons were killed when a Paris-London airliner crashed this morning and hit a factory shortly after taking off.

The disaster is the biggest disaster on the Paris-London air line since before the war. Six people survived from the crash.

The Greek Prime Minister, Constantinos Tsaldaris, was due to travel from Paris to London today by air but enquiries in London disclosed that he was not a passenger on board the Air France airliner which crashed outside Le Bourget aerodrome this morning shortly after taking off.

M. Tsaldaris, it is learned from official circles, now intends to travel by the "Golden Arrow" boat-train. He had originally planned to travel by air yesterday but bad weather conditions caused his flight to be cancelled.—Reuter.

## IRAN WANTS A NAVY

Tehran, Sept. 3.  
The "Journal de Teheran" commenting on Persia's claims before the Paris Peace Conference says: "We cannot forget the young Iran Navy destroyed in 1940 by the very people who later became our Allies."

"The replacing of our warships by others of the same type taken out of the Italian reparations would not only be an act of justice but also a noble gesture on the part of the Allies."—Reuter.

## Lt. Evans Says Boon Eavesdropped

London, Sept. 4.  
An officer, who was stated to be suffering from lack of memory as a result of four years experience in a prisoner-of-war camp, gave evidence today at the resumed court-martial of Major Cecil Boon, R.A.S.C., on charges of aiding the Japanese.

The witness was Lieutenant Henry George Evans, Pioneer Corps. He told the court: "Sometimes my memory comes back all of a sudden; other times I cannot remember anything."

Lieutenant Evans said that he was appointed sanitary officer at the camp in Hongkong and Boon instructed him to overhear the men's conversations and report on people trying to escape and whether there were any heaters, torches or revolvers in the camp.

He made enquiries and told Boon where various things were to be found. When a piece of ground was searched on Boon's instructions, nothing was found. Lieutenant Evans said that he reported to Boon a conversation he overheard on a working party between some Canadians and Portuguese about escaping but he refused to give Boon the men's names.

"Boon wanted to hold a parade to find out the names but somehow or other I put him off. I told him I could not remember their names or faces."

On night inspections, Boon opened doors and windows to listen to conversations.

## On Other Pages

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## IN TOW

Tokyo, Sept. 4.  
The British merchantman "Samadri" was taken safely in tow today by U.S.S. "Euryalus," cruiser, 300 miles south of Tokyo, after losing her propeller while en route from south-east Asia to Kure.—Associated Press.

## "REMEMBRANCE DAY" NOW

Sydney Sept. 3.  
The title of Armistice Day will be changed to Remembrance Sunday, on which the fallen of the two World Wars will be commemorated.

This decision was made by the British and Dominion Governments and announced by the Prime Minister (Mr. Chifley) in a letter to the Federal executive of the Returned Soldiers League.

Future observances will be on Sunday before November 11, except for Sundays falling on November 11 or 12.

It will be held this year on November 10, and in 1947 on November 9.

The British Government has expressed the wish that Commonwealth celebrations at 11 a.m. be continued.—Reuter.

## Appeals For More Blood Donors

Bombay, Sept. 4.  
Twenty-eight of Bombay's 70 mills were closed today through absenteeism due to riots and idle workers gathered in silent groups at street corners. One police official described the situation today as "under control but tense."

By noon today, the police or troops had opened fire six times. In a predominantly Moslem area, British troops were summoned at top speed to break a "siege" by Pathans of a large Hindu tenement. A man was stabbed to death in a north Bombay street through which only a few seconds before a line of police with fixed bayonets had passed.

British troops in lorries were driving through the streets of northern Bombay all morning. It is estimated that there are 8,000 troops and police on anti-riot duty.

The impression gained from a tour of the riot danger zone today was that Bombay was still trembling on the brink of wholesale communal rioting, rivaling the Calcutta carnage in which nearly 3,500 people were reported to have died.

The danger zone seems to have been shifted to the northern industrial area of the city, where big forces of troops and police are maintaining constant patrols.

The official casualty figures from September 1 until 6 a.m. today place the number of dead at 123 and the number injured at 404.

About 800 people have been arrested since Sunday. The Bombay hospital authorities, faced with the continuous inflow of casualties, appealed last night for more blood donors as the stock of dry plasma and "blood bank" has run out.

At least 31 more casualties, of which six were fatal, have been received in the hospitals today.—Reuter.

## More Casualties

Bombay, Sept. 4.  
The riot situation in northern Bombay has "deteriorated," it was officially stated at 3.15 p.m. (local time) today. "Slight improvement" was reported in the central area of the city.

About sixty riot casualties, of which 12 were fatal, have been recorded since 6 a.m. (local time). Reports of other casualties are still coming in.

The police, escorting a press party on a tour of northern Bombay riot zones this afternoon, opened fire when the party encountered a mob of several hundreds wrecking and looting a restaurant. The press party's timely arrival also saved the life of a man lying in the gutter with stab wounds, who was being stoned to death. Ten looters were arrested in this incident.

Following the spread of rioting in Bombay, the night curfew was this afternoon extended from the centre to the extreme northern limits of Bombay Island. Thus, about two thirds of the city—but not including the European quarter—is now under curfew.—Reuter.

Earlier reports will be found on Page 3.

When Boon, complaining of non-cooperation, said to him: "I know what goes on at your church, nothing but propaganda." Boon added: "You nearly got into serious trouble for the sermon of yours, picked up in one of the searches, in which you mentioned the three Axis leaders."

"Our First Duty"  
Davies said: "I replied: 'What if I did? Our first duty is to our King and country.' Boon said: 'Remember you are under Japanese military law.' I replied: 'Our duty is still to the King and country.' Boon then said: 'If you say that again I shall take you straight over to the Japanese camp commandant.'"

Later, said Davies, when he went with Boon to the camp commandant's office to ask for some rice for the chaplains, Boon spoke in Japanese to the interpreter and his request was refused without his seeing the camp commandant.—Reuter.

Earlier report on Page 3.

## MRS. DIONNE'S BABY

North Bay, Ont., Sept. 4.  
A baby boy has been born to Mrs. Olive Dionne, French-Canadian mother of the Dionne quintuplets. He is her fourteenth child—thirteen are still living—and weighs about 8 lb.

The quintuplets, now 12 years old, are all immensely excited at the news.—Associated Press.

## Paris Quads "Doing Fine"

Paris, Sept. 4.  
The four daughters born to the wife of a 41-year-old Paris metal industry worker, Pierre Walzer, were reported Tuesday to be "doing fine."

Jacqueline and Danielle weigh a little more than three pounds each; Nicole, two pounds nine ounces and Anne-Marie, two pounds eight ounces.

The Walzers, married 19 years, have an 18-year-old daughter, Bernadette, who has decided to become a pianist, and a little Danielle. Pierre Walzer, the father, comes from a large family of 14 brothers and sisters, seven of whom are still living.—Associated Press.

## Direct Action Wanted

Copenhagen, Sept. 3.  
The Director-General of UNRRA, Mr. Fiorello La Guardia, was present at this afternoon's plenary session of the Food and Agricultural Organisation conference and heard the British Minister of Agriculture, Mr. Tom Williams, affirm the need for direct action in the post-war world.

Mr. Williams said: "The questions with which the FAO will be concerned impinge on all branches of agriculture, science, economics statistics and perhaps the most important of all, human welfare."

"Its work is therefore being under constant review and criticism by politicians, administrators, scientists, producers and the man-in-the-street. The achievements and methods of the FAO must be able to stand up to this constant examination and to the extent that it succeeds will its prestige increase."—Reuter.

## Australian Motion On "Human Rights"

Paris, Sept. 4.  
When Australia advocated the incorporation of a "human rights" amendment in the Finnish treaty at the Paris conference this evening, the Indian delegate, Sir Samuel Ranaghadan, said he had not received specific instructions from the new Government of India, but the provisional attitude of his delegation was to oppose the amendment.

The amendment called for the insertion of a clause imposing the duty of securing to all persons within their territory enjoyment of human rights and fundamental freedoms.

Moving the adoption of the amendment, the Australian delegate, Colonel W. R. Hodgson, said it such a declaration did not become part of the law of the land the Fascist or Nazi States could take away the fundamental freedoms without any hesitation.

"Is anyone going to say we shall never see the rise again of a Fascist State?" he asked.

France, while paying tribute to the high ideals expressed by the Australian delegate, thought the Foreign Ministers' draft was satisfactory and the Russian delegate, M. A. Litvinov, maintained that Article Six, laying down that Fascist should take all measures necessary to secure human rights and fundamental freedoms, was adequate and that the adoption of the Australian amend-

## Amazing Sight On The Praya

(By "Paul Fry")

Passengers who had swarmed on board at Swatow without bothering about fares or inoculation certificates; freight which had not been paid for; and a party of a dozen or more armed Chinese soldiers—these were the three main headaches which faced shipping and police officials when the Douglas line's s.s. "Haiyang" arrived off the Praya yesterday evening.

When she berthed alongside the company's pier on the Praya shortly before 7 p.m. the "Haiyang" presented an amazing sight. Her fore and after decks and her poop were just one mass of people and their belongings; and when she berthed starboard side to the consequent rush of passengers to that side of the ship nearly resulted in one of the ship's lifeboats fouling the roof of the wharf-shed.

Ashore, a crowd quickly gathered along the Praya when a large contingent of police stopping passengers from leaving the ship showed that something unusual was happening.

A Chinese soldier, complete with tommy-gun, standing on top of the poop-deck cabins, provided one clue. So great was the crush on board it was difficult at first to find out how many Chinese troops there were. Eventually, it boiled down to just over a dozen, forming a bodyguard for a Chinese General, his family and relatives, all en route for Canton.

It was explained to him that there was no objection to the soldiers landing, providing they surrendered their arms first, and, in the words of a Police Officer on the spot, the General was "a perfect gentleman and cooperated with us all the way."

It was arranged that, as the party was travelling up to Canton this morning in the s.s. "Sai On," the arms would be turned over to the Captain of that ship while she remained in Hong Kong waters.

## Headaches

Meanwhile, the ordinary passengers and the cargo were proving much more of a headache. Many of the passengers had the necessary certificates and tickets. But a very large number were so keen to come to Hong Kong that they had swarmed on board the ship at Swatow without going through the usual formalities.

The same thing applied to much of the cargo—consisting chiefly of eggs, costard apples, Chinese wine and tea—which had been more or less dumped on board in the general rush.

Arrangements were quickly made for those without the necessary certificates to be inoculated on the wharf, after which they were allowed to proceed ashore.

The cargo was not quite such an easy problem to settle. Eventually, arrangements were made for another "Operation Wharf-side," whereby the owners of the goods paid cash before the cargo came ashore. They produced Chinese National Currency, and what was working out the equivalent in Hong Kong dollars, etc., shipping officials were still collecting freight money when a "China Mail" reporter visited the scene at midnight.

## Huge Influx

The "Haiyang" brought approximately 1,000 passengers with her from Swatow—a reliable check was impossible under the circumstances. She is but one of several ships with similarly big passenger lists to arrive in the Colony this week.

A re-check of Chinese repatriates who arrived by the s.s. "Van Heuts" on Monday revealed that the number far exceeded the 700 who were for Hong Kong and Swatow only.

There were another 1,118 for Amoy—the largest contingent of Fukienese to return to China since the end of the war. They did not leave the vessel in Hong Kong but went straight on to Amoy on Tuesday evening.

The s.s. "Anhui" arrived yesterday from Singapore with another large contingent of Chinese repatriates from Malaya. The passengers list showed 700-odd for Hong Kong and 800-odd for Swatow and Amoy, a total of 1,500—the second largest after the s.s. "Van Heuts".

The "Anhui" left yesterday afternoon for Swatow and Amoy.

## MOSCOW'S GALA DAY

Moscow, Sept. 4.  
Moscow today is decked with banners and mammoth portraits of Stalin on the occasion of the celebrations to mark Russia's victory over Japan.

Bands are playing and loud-speakers blaring, posters on walls of buildings and speakers from platforms set up in the Red Square and elsewhere throughout the city are explaining the significance of the day.

Tonight the customary salutes will be fired. An "order of the day" issued by Generalissimo Stalin told the people today: "A year ago the Soviet people and armed forces victoriously accomplished the war against Imperialist Japan."

At the same time, today's Pravda, organ of the Soviet Communist Party, said that "the American military administration has not after a full year effected any real fundamental changes in the Japanese mentality or Japanese politics."—Reuter.

## Russian Shot Dead

Berlin, Sept. 4.  
A Russian sergeant was shot dead on Monday by an American sentry when the car in which the Russian was riding failed to heed repeated challenges to stop at the entrance to a United States army ammunition dump, the American Provost Marshal's office has reported.

Investigators said that the sergeant, accompanied by a Red Army captain, was riding in a German taxi driven by a German civilian.

The sentry reported that he challenged the party at the main gate of the depot. When the challenge was disregarded and the car drove through the gate, he said, he called again repeatedly. When the car was 50 yards inside, he fired. The sergeant was hit in the neck and died at an American hospital. His body was turned over to the Russian authorities who joined in the investigation.—Associated Press.

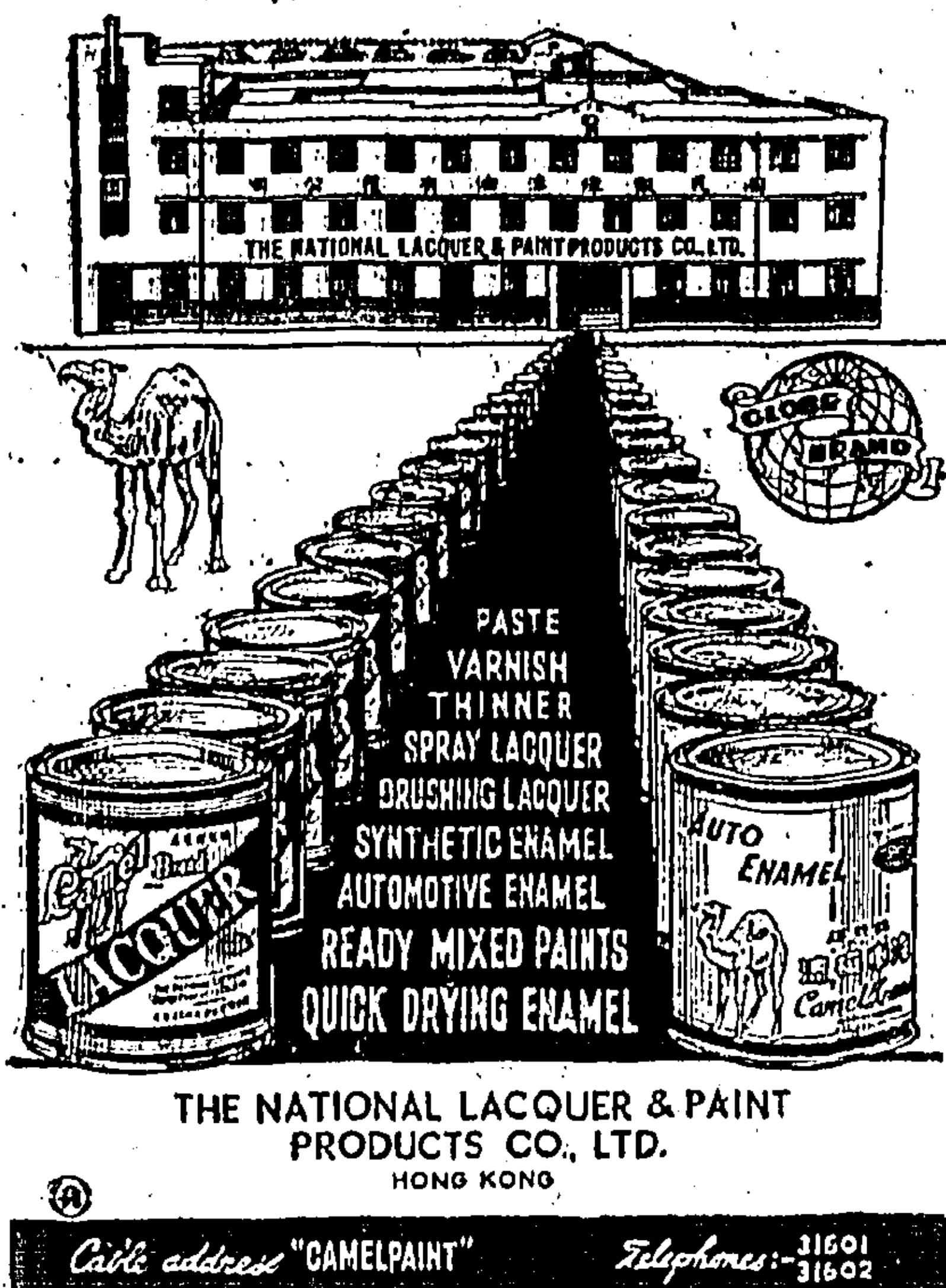
## THE WEATHER

General situation.—Weak anticyclones are situated over north-west China and south-east Japan with a ridge of high pressure across the Eastern Sea connecting them. A depression is moving eastwards across north Japan. A trough of low pressure extends from Tonkin across the Philippines to the Marianas. A tropical depression has developed to the north of the Philippines and is now approaching south Japan on a westerly track. Another appears to be developing south-west of Guam.

Today's forecast:—Moderate east and south-east winds. Fair at first, becoming less settled with local showers later.

Yesterday's temperature:—Maximum: 80.7 deg. Minimum: 70.0 deg. Sunshine: 9.7 hours. Rainfall: nil. Max. Rel. Humidity: 84 per cent.





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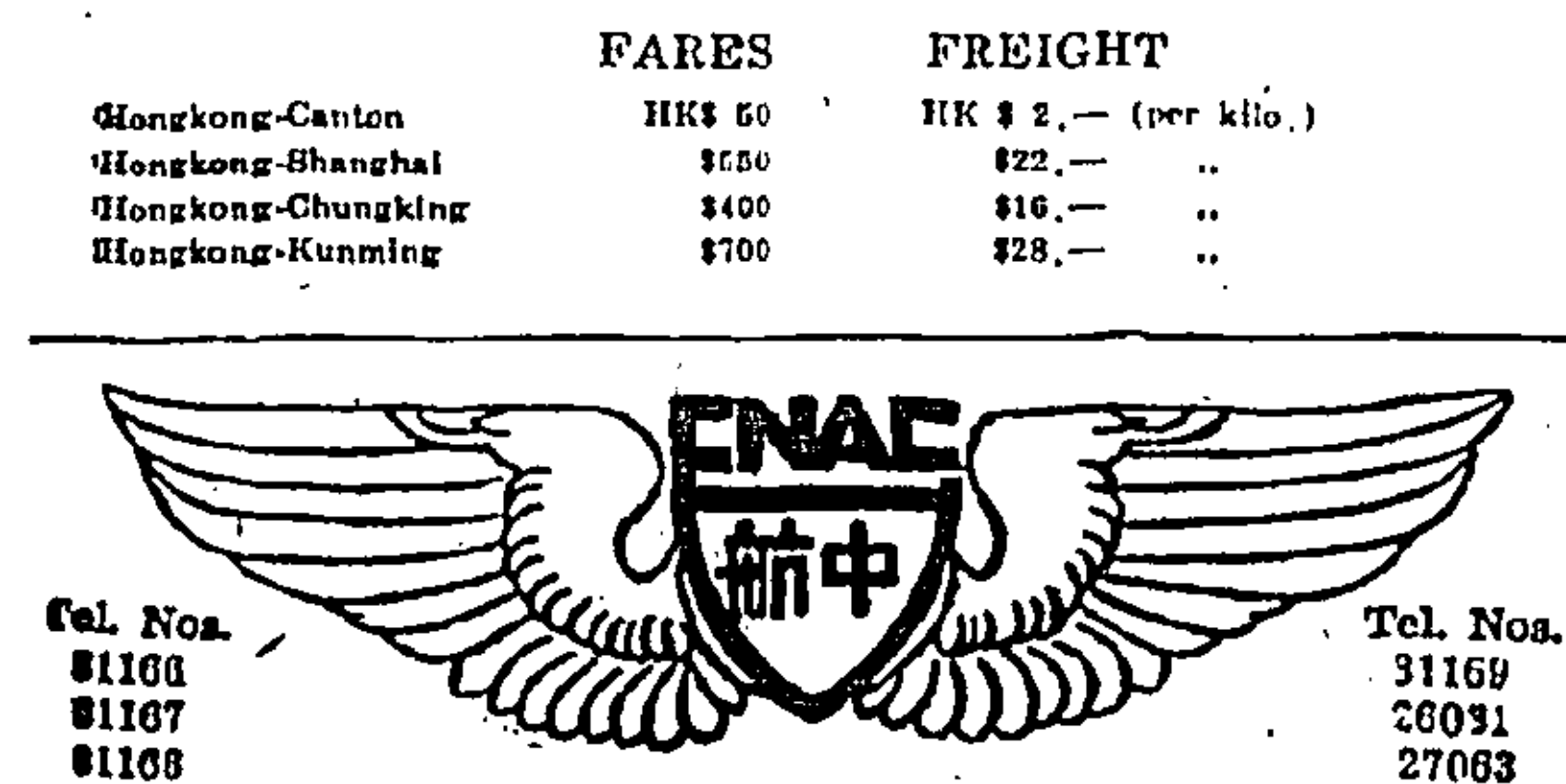


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Hongkong-Canton-Chungking; Hongkong-Canton-Shanghai

**TUE:** Hongkong-Canton-Shanghai

**WED:** Hongkong-Canton-Amoy-Foochow-Shanghai  
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CANTON	80-	2-	FOOCHOW	400-
HONGKONG	150-	0-	SHANGHAI	550-
SWATOW	250-	10-	KUNMING	700-
HAIKOW	250-	10-	CALCUTTA	850-
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**DIRECT ACTION**

News from India is a tragic comment upon the efforts of the Cabinet Mission. The assumption of office by the Nehru interim Government has led to riots and stabbing in Bombay, with a toll of many deaths, the filling of the hospitals with wounded and the calling out of troops. Elsewhere there have been demonstrations on a huge scale in which the Moslems have reaffirmed their intention to resort to direct action rather than to submit to Hindu rule. Mr. Jinnah's appeal for a peaceful protest has been widely observed, but as all Indian experience shows, when religious sentiment is aroused communal clashes cannot be avoided. From the tangled situation into which India's political affairs have been brought one fact stands clear. The attempt to set up an interim Government in which the Moslem League has no representation is certain to be followed by further unpleasant consequences. Mr. Jinnah cannot be absolved from playing dangerously with fire, or from missing a great opportunity for conciliation, but there are reasons for the resentment he displays. When he accepted the undertaking of the Cabinet Mission, that a Government would be formed from men willing to serve, the refusal of the Congress Party to join was made the excuse for abandoning the plan. When the Congress Party changed its mind and declared its willingness to accept office, the scheme was immediately revived. A Moslem League Ministry would have been as dangerous an experiment in government as an interim government consisting wholly of Congress Party nominees, but the contrast between the treatment of the two main elements in India's political life is obvious enough to account for the present failure to reach any point of accord. It has the added disadvantage of giving some ground for the charge of British favour to one community rather than another. Full responsibility for the next move rests upon Pandit Nehru, now that he has formed his interim Government. To this Government, the Viceroy has promised the "greatest possible freedom" in day-to-day administration. Meanwhile, Pandit Nehru has already failed to show the discretion looked for in one who has assumed power. His warning to the Viceroy that if he attempts to exercise the veto, which constitutionally he has been empowered, it will "lead to trouble" and "have grave consequences" is not the language that smooths difficulties or that the Viceroy may be expected to hear calmly. Until Indians have constructed a new Constitution for themselves any Government set up must discharge its functions within the present Constitution. No man in the position of Lord Wavell, responsible for the peace of India, could consent, in view of the events in Calcutta and Bombay and the more serious disturbances that may follow, to continue in office deprived of all power. Least of all could he do so when the strife between parties calls, as never before, for a strict holding of the balance between them.

**Revolutionary**

Unobserved by the judges, who at the time were searching for the long grass for a missing carriage, a horse called Revolution won the Hedgehog's Salad Bowl at last week's National Horse Show by some of the most dubious tactics on the part of its rider, a Mr. Wateaux.

Approaching each fence, Mr. W. deliberately put his mount in reverse, thus enabling it to scramble over the obstacles backwards.

When the other riders protested, as is customary, it was found that, although in deplorable taste, there was nothing in the rules against horses jumping backwards, as nobody before had even given it a thought.

Explaining away the incident, Mr. Wateaux declared: "He was always a backward animal from birth."

**Ill-Bred**

"For weeks I have been trying to dispose of a slice of stale bread, originally the lower half of a fishpaste sandwich. It was too small for a pudding. I have watched it turn from grey to green, and then to purple with pinkish spots, but whenever I try to sneak it into my local pig-bin two men spring out and level revolvers at me. Are they entitled to do this? It is now sprouting some species of vegetation."

**FURTIVE**

Nail bread to block of wood and set on window-sill. Water daily. Lop off all shoots longer than 11 inches. If roots work loose, use large staples. By Christmas you will see precisely what I mean.

**Tapping The Claret**

In their respective brawls last week I note Roderick had a whisky massage, while Bolinger '24 was used to shampoo Mills' hair in round seven. Prize-fighting has indeed changed since that memorable day in 1857, when the Tipton Slasher and I fought 64 bare-knuckle rounds behind a mulberry bush on the Dover Road. We were fanned with wet potato sacks, rubbed down with horsehair soaked in brine, and for a stimulant between rounds we stood upside down in a tub of sour milk. Battling toe to toe, eyebrow to eyebrow, ultimately we both fell flat on our faces, remaining unconscious for 17 weeks. All we got was 10s. each and a new hat.

That gay Corinthian, Sir Jasper Crossbones, was my patron. He is still alive, but not kicking.

**Party Hints**

When short of chairs: Fold a lot of blankets lengthwise and crosswise, continuing this process indefinitely until you observe they are not only becoming smaller and smaller, but also higher and higher. Then arrange chintz cushions on top and tell everybody to sit on them. Guests whose legs dangle rather aimlessly must be asked to get down again, and not sit there looking silly. It is no fault of yours: if they have short legs, and on no account should they be invited again.

**Egham To Ding-Poos**

Dear charmer, I never could understand what you saw in that brigand chief. Surely they are better ways of getting clothes than robbing caravans, and, anyhow, you may be sure he has an ulterior motive in giving you the proceeds of his robberies. An innocent woman like you is an easy prey for cynical ne'er-do-wells, and Tibet abounds in them. I have dreams of booking a call to you when telephone communication is established between our countries. Though I hope I shall be more successful than a friend who tried to talk to a lady in Paris, and found himself being

**PENSIONS FOR FILIPINOS**

Boston, Sept. 4.

Brigadier General Carlos P. Romulo, the Philippines Ambassador, today appealed to the Veterans of Foreign Wars Convention to join the fight for just treatment for Filipino veterans.

Brig. Gen. Romulo traced the history of fighting in the islands, emphasizing "No army was ever given as desperate an assignment nor yet one so vital to the scheme of final victory."

He told of repeated Congressional failure to provide the same treatment for Filipinos as for American veterans.

He added: "Not one Filipino war widow has received a single cent of pension. A great majority of the Philippines Army personnel have been denied payment of arrears of salary." Associated Press.

## BY THE WAY

### By BEACHCOMBER

Fishing on holiday in the River Flann with a salmon rod, Professor Julian Whick, after a furious 14-hour struggle, landed a rather odd-looking fish weighing 154lb.

On closer inspection it turned out to be Professor Maud Sloop, who had foolishly tumbled into the river a little higher up. Upon discovering that, quite unknown to each other, they were both working on the same problem of how to extract the pips from oranges without breaking the skins, Professor Whick adroitly detached his hook from Miss Sloop's coilure and tossed her back again.

He has since caught a had-dock in the very same spot.

**First War Treaty**

The Montreux Convention, like each of the successive regimes for the Straits, was the product of the material and moral forces of its time. Just how much these can change was strikingly demonstrated in the first world war, when, in March, 1916, Britain and France, in a secret treaty, promised Russia Constantinople, both sides of the Bosphorus, and the whole of the northern shores of the Straits. What angry stirrings that must have meant in the graves of 19th-century British statesmen!

But the secret treaty was never executed. The Bolshevik Government withdrew from the war in 1917, published the treaty and denounced it as imperialistic.

Instead, in 1921, there came the Treaty of Sevres, concluded over the body of a very temporarily prostrate Turkey, and practically ignoring a disorganised Russia. It provided for international control of the Straits and complete freedom of passage, "both in peace and war, to every vessel, both of commerce and of war."

But within three years the whole edifice had been shattered by the amazing resurgence of Turkey, the quarrels between Britain, France and Italy, the futile ambitions of Greece, the growing isolationism of America, and the distant stirrings of a new Russian influence.

It was replaced by the Lausanne Convention, which withdrew Allied troops and restored the northern shores to Turkey, but still maintained a narrow unfortified zone on both sides. Britain, France, Italy and Japan were pledged to resist violation under the League. Russia was then invited to sign, which she did under protest.

For the next decade it suited, on the whole, all concerned to leave the custody of the Straits with an eminently peaceable Turkey. But by 1936 the Abyssinian war, open German rearmament, and the failure of the League made undeniable the claim of Turkey, fully backed by Russia, for revision of the Lausanne conditions and for the re-fortification of the Straits.

**Montreux Conditions**

At Montreux there were bouquets for Turkey for the correct procedure she had followed in putting her claims, but there were also hard bargaining, crises and threatened breakdowns.

Russia wanted to move her warships freely at all times between the Black Sea and the Mediterranean. Britain demanded reciprocity. France wanted

ed Russian warships in the Mediterranean to enforce League decisions, and her own warships to go freely through the Straits to support her Russian and Balkan allies. Italy, annoyed over sanctions, refused to co-operate.

The Montreux Convention was signed by Britain, Russia, France, Japan, Turkey, Greece, Rumania, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria, and by Italy some months later. It secured maximum freedom for shipping "within the framework of Turkish security and the security within the Black Sea of the Black Sea Powers." Its main conditions were:

1. Freedom of passage for merchant ships in peace or war, except that if Turkey is a belligerent only non-enemy ships may pass.
2. In peace-time capital ships of Black Sea Powers only may pass through, singly, and the total tonnage of other foreign warships in transit may not exceed 15,000 tons. Non-Black Sea Powers altogether may not have more than 30,000 tons of warships in the Black Sea, or 45,000 tons under certain conditions.
3. In war-time, with Turkey not a belligerent, warships of belligerents may not pass through, except to support the League.
4. If Turkey is a belligerent, or if she considers herself imminently threatened with war, she can close the Straits to all warships.

During the war, Turkey was able to uphold this complex regime in the face of powerful belligerents and to maintain a strict neutrality until in the final stages she joined the Allies. There was a certain amount of fraud by the Germans, who passed a few barges used for landing operations and auxiliary warships, with concealed guns through the Straits, but protests by Britain to Turkey put a stop to this.

The net effect of the Montreux provisions was that Allied convoys were unable to pass through the Straits to help Russia with supplies and naval and military forces when she directly needed them. Axis warships were also kept out, but for three years Axis shipping freely sailed through, supporting operations against Russia and carrying away oil and other booty from her ravaged provinces. Much of this oil fed Rommel's armies in the desert.

**Five Proposals**

Now Russia has put forward her own proposals for the revision of Montreux. They are:

1. That the Straits shall always be open to the merchant ships of all countries;
2. That they shall always be open to the warships of the Black Sea Powers;
3. That they shall always be closed to the warships of non-Black Sea Powers, except in special cases;
4. That responsibility for es-

ablishing a regime for the Straits must lie with Turkey and the other Black Sea Powers.

5. That Turkey and Russia shall "jointly organise the defence of the Straits to prevent their use by other States for purposes hostile to the Black Sea Powers."

Last November America put forward proposals which mainly coincide with the first three Russian proposals, except that it was specified that warships of non-Black Sea Powers may enter when acting for the United Nations. The remaining American proposal was that the United Nations should assume the powers accorded to the League of Nations under Montreux.

The points still at issue are the fourth and fifth Russian proposals. The fourth seems to mean that the new regime for the Straits will be determined by the Black Sea Powers alone, and not by the Montreux signatories in an international conference, on which Britain, America, Turkey and France are known to insist. It is conceivable that the phrase "establishing a regime" can have the sense of "operating a regime" and not "determining a regime". This is a point of vital importance and needs clarification.

## WHICH POWERS TO CONTROL THE DARDANELLES?

**By R. H. C. STEED**

ditions were:

**Soviet Base—Or Bases**

Russia's fifth proposal is clearly the now familiar demand for a base. She is believed, in fact, to have the idea of two bases—one on either side of the Straits.

The Russian contention is that the Straits form her only real direct warm-water egress to the oceans of the world. They are at the same time, as it were, the fortress guarding the vast concentration of industry, raw material, oil and grain along her Black Sea coast and hinterland. It is intolerable, she argues, for the key to remain in the hands of others.

Further, as we have seen in Paris, she claims full equality in the Mediterranean and the right to safeguard all her interests and those of her allies there. This, she contends, can never be a reality while there is the least possibility of the Straits being closed against her or penetrated by an enemy. In her view the only solution to all this is Russian control.

The American case is identical with the British one on the score of freedom of trade and of the waterways. America now also has a vital interest in the oil of the Middle East and both countries have a legitimate interest in the balance of power not being upset by Russian control of Turkey.

**What Is The Solution?**

Searching for a solution, one naturally thinks of the United Nations. A conceivable solution might be United Nations bases controlling the Straits, but how this would work in practice it is hard to imagine. If it were proposed Russia would certainly demand international control for all strategic points in the world—from Suez and Gibraltar to the Panama Canal.

**CARNIVAL**

By Dick Turner

abused by an Ipswich butcher. I know you are of a very generous and friendly disposition, but I was annoyed the other day to be told that a certain foreign naval attaché here has your name tattooed on his forearm. I remember you used to call that giving people your autograph. But it doesn't make sense, and sets evil tongues wagging. Pardon my reprimand, but love forces the bare of my speech.

Your devoted  
**GILES EGHAM**

"Alfred, get up! I think I hear a burglar downstairs!"





# BOMBAY RIOTS SPREAD

## Area Of Four Square Miles Involved In Clash

### Daylong Battles From Rooftops

Bombay, Sept. 4.  
Unofficial estimates give the Bombay riot casualties for the three days up to midnight tonight as 150 dead and 450 injured.

Rioting has spread from the square mile where it was confined yesterday through congested industrial districts enveloping four square miles.

Pitched battles have taken the place of sniping and stray assaults. Crowds threw huge stones and tossed torches and flaming balls of rags soaked in petrol or paraffin.

An all-day battle raged across the narrow alley between the rival communities living in opposite buildings. The constant thud of heavy stones on tiled and corrugated iron roofs sounded almost like artillery.

At midnight the riot zone looked like a city under siege, with residents peeping through shutters and half closed doors at steel-helmeted police parties and military pickets tramping the deserted streets.

#### Worst Scenes

In Kalachowki, in the labour area north of Bombay, one of the worst scenes of the rioting today, people belonging to rival communities battled from housetops with brickbats. At midnight, the battle culminated with a flaming torch landing on one roof and setting it afire. From the ground floor of an adjacent building a child screamed at each thud of flying stones landing on roofs.

Meanwhile, considerable new reinforcements of British troops reached Bombay this afternoon and started patrols immediately.

The textile labour area north of Bombay was the scene of fierce clashes this afternoon. The police and military opened fire several times to disperse rival crowds. One public hospital admitted 120 cases today, while another in the heart of the riot affected area received 40 cases.

#### Official Statement

An official statement tonight says: "Tension in the city, mainly caused by slabbings, spread to other areas in the course of the day and the Commissioner of Police has extended the curfew order to the newly affected areas. Sixty out of 70 cotton mills in the city, however, were working normally today."

"Undesirable elements are being rounded up in large numbers."

The statement adds: "For the first time since the disturbances began two days ago, there were three or four clashes between the opposition factions today, but prompt intervention of the police prevented such clashes from assuming serious proportions. The police opened fire on 11 occasions and the military once during the day and a total of 73 rounds were fired between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. Two persons were killed and 13 were injured as a result of the firing."

At dusk, reports of clashes and rioting were still pouring in. In a locality hitherto unaffected, a motor lorry carrying a band of hooligans and loaded with ammunition in the shape of stones and other missiles drove along the main highway, the occupants pelting stones at roadside shops.

## Yugoslavia And The Future Of Trieste

Paris, Sept. 4.

Dr. Ales Bebler, the Yugoslav deputy Foreign Minister today rejected on behalf of his Government the compromise frontier between Yugoslavia and Italy, proposed by the Big Four Foreign Ministers. He made it clear, however, that Yugoslavia would accept the internationalisation of Trieste on certain conditions.

A general debate on the disputed frontier questions will begin tomorrow.

The Military Committee in its shortest and most successful meeting to date made such progress that when it adjourned seventeen of 24 military articles of the Italian treaty had been provisionally agreed.

Beginning on Thursday 12 countries claiming reparations from Italy will state their cases to the Italian Economic Committee. As the result of a ballot taken this evening the countries will be heard in the following order: Greece, Albania, Poland, Yugoslavia, Belgium, Brazil, Britain, Ethiopia, Holland, Norway, France and Egypt.

Each country will be allowed thirty minutes and no general discussion will be allowed after each statement.

Brazil moved an amendment to Article 54 of the Italian treaty—Russia to provide raw materials to Italy at commercial rates for the manufacture of reparations commodities—adding the words "if necessary" to the article.

The Brazilian delegate said his amendment was not designed to hamper Russia but would allow Italy freedom of trading.

Mr. Willard Thorp, (United States) said the origin of the clause was that Italy was unable to supply commodities, unless the Soviet agreed to provide the raw materials. Therefore it imposed an obligation on Russia and to amend it he suggested, would be to nullify the intention of the clause. Mr. Glenvil Hall (Britain) agreed. Australia, South Africa and

## U.S. SEAMEN'S STRIKE

New York, Sept. 4.

One hundred thousand seamen members of the International Seafarers Union are due to go on strike along the Atlantic and Pacific coasts and on the Gulf of Mexico on Thursday, the Union's Vice-President, Mr. John Hawley, has announced.

The strike has been called in protest at the recent decisions by the National Wage Stabilisation Board.—Associated Press.

Casualties today are officially given as 88 dead, 135 injured.—Reuter.

## Claridge's A Citadel

London, Sept. 3.

Security precautions to protect King George of the Hellenes from unwelcome visitors after his return to London today, have transformed the fashionable Claridge's Hotel into a building more closely resembling the Supreme Allied Headquarters of two years ago.

The first line of defence is a ring of uniformed policemen patrolling every entrance to the hotel except one. That is the staff entrance, but here two staff commissioners keep watch on either side of the doorway. The police are reinforced by the hotel's top-hatted blue-coated commissioners, each one over six feet in height.

In the King's suite arrangements for his protection have been trebled. In addition to the King's personal bodyguard of hand-picked powerfully built men, the cream of the hotel waiters has been recruited to watch every passage, every door and every possible means of entry. It is understood that the precautions have been taken to guard against any Republican demonstration directed at the King.—Reuter.

## Byrnes To Make Statement

Berlin, Sept. 5.

The Secretary of State, James F. Byrnes, will make an unprecedented speech on Friday at Stuttgart that will "lay on the line" American policy in Germany, a high military government source stated last night.

The Russian and British Military Governors in Germany have been invited to hear the address.

Mr. Byrnes will head for Stuttgart from the Paris Peace Conference to address a select audience, which will include German officials of the American occupation zone, high American army and military government officials, the Chiefs of the quadripartite administration of Germany.—Associated Press.

## VATICAN AND RUSSIA

London, Sept. 3.

The Vatican radio, referring to the Communist criticism of the Vatican's attitude to events in Eastern Europe, said today that there was no conflict between the Holy See and Russia.

It appeared that a conflict did exist, however, between the Church and Communism, not because the Church was opposed to the social justice demanded by Communism but because of the Communist denial of the existence of God, the radio said.—Reuter.

The Brazilian amendment was lost by 15 votes to four.—Reuter.

## Greek Plebiscite Challenged

Athens, Sept. 4.

The Central committee of the EAM (Left Wing group) tonight decided to demand that the Council of State, the supreme court for disputes between citizens and the state, shall declare Sunday's plebiscite on the monarchy invalid.

The EAM claims to hold documents which prove falsifications and irregularities in the referendum.

The official results for all but one of the polling stations show that out of 1,779,224 voters on the register, 1,185,675 voted for the King, 621,540 against, and 3,502 votes were declared invalid.

The Greek News agency said tonight that the heads of the foreign observer missions in Greece had expressed their complete satisfaction with the order in which the plebiscite had been carried out.

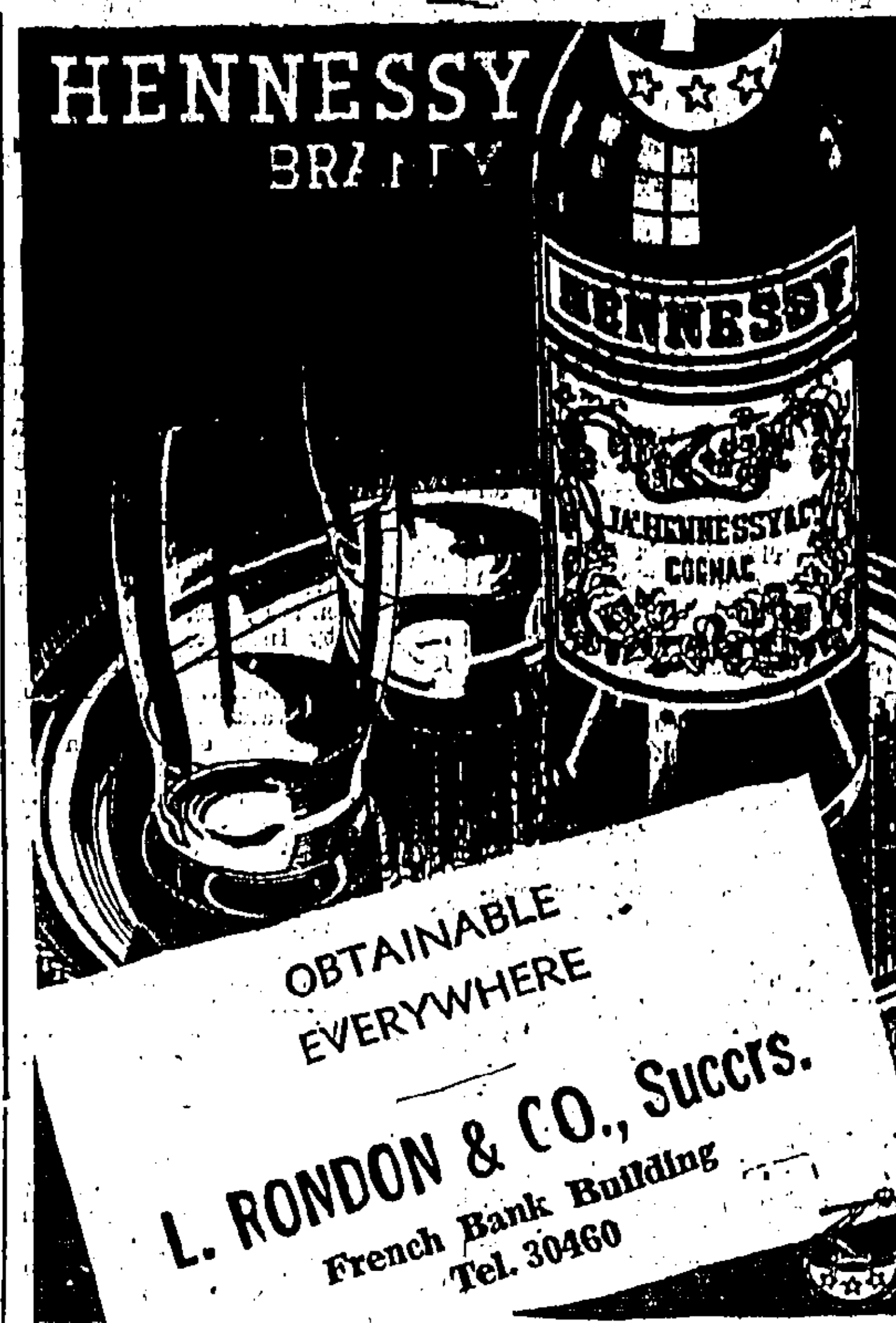
Mr. Stylianos Genatas, the Greek Deputy Prime Minister announced tonight that special security measures suspended on the eve of the plebiscite of the monarchy would not be reapplied, "unless irregular minorities sought to impose their will above the crushing popular majority shown by the referendum."—Reuter.

## LONG TOW

San Francisco, Sept. 4.

A 7,500 mile tow—perhaps the longest in maritime history—is over. An ocean going tug pulling three oil barges in tandem, each barge carrying another pick-a-back, has reached Shanghai two and a half months after leaving San Francisco.

A cargo of vegetable oil consigned to a Chinese corporation made the trip without incident.—Associated Press.



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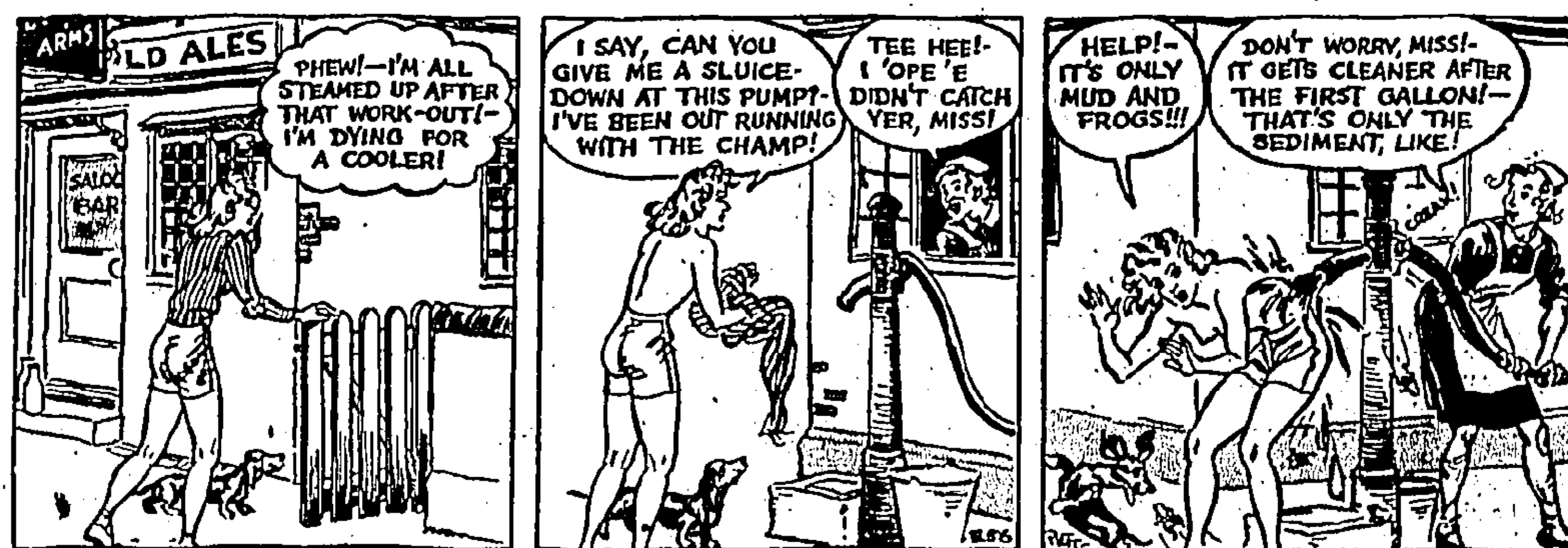
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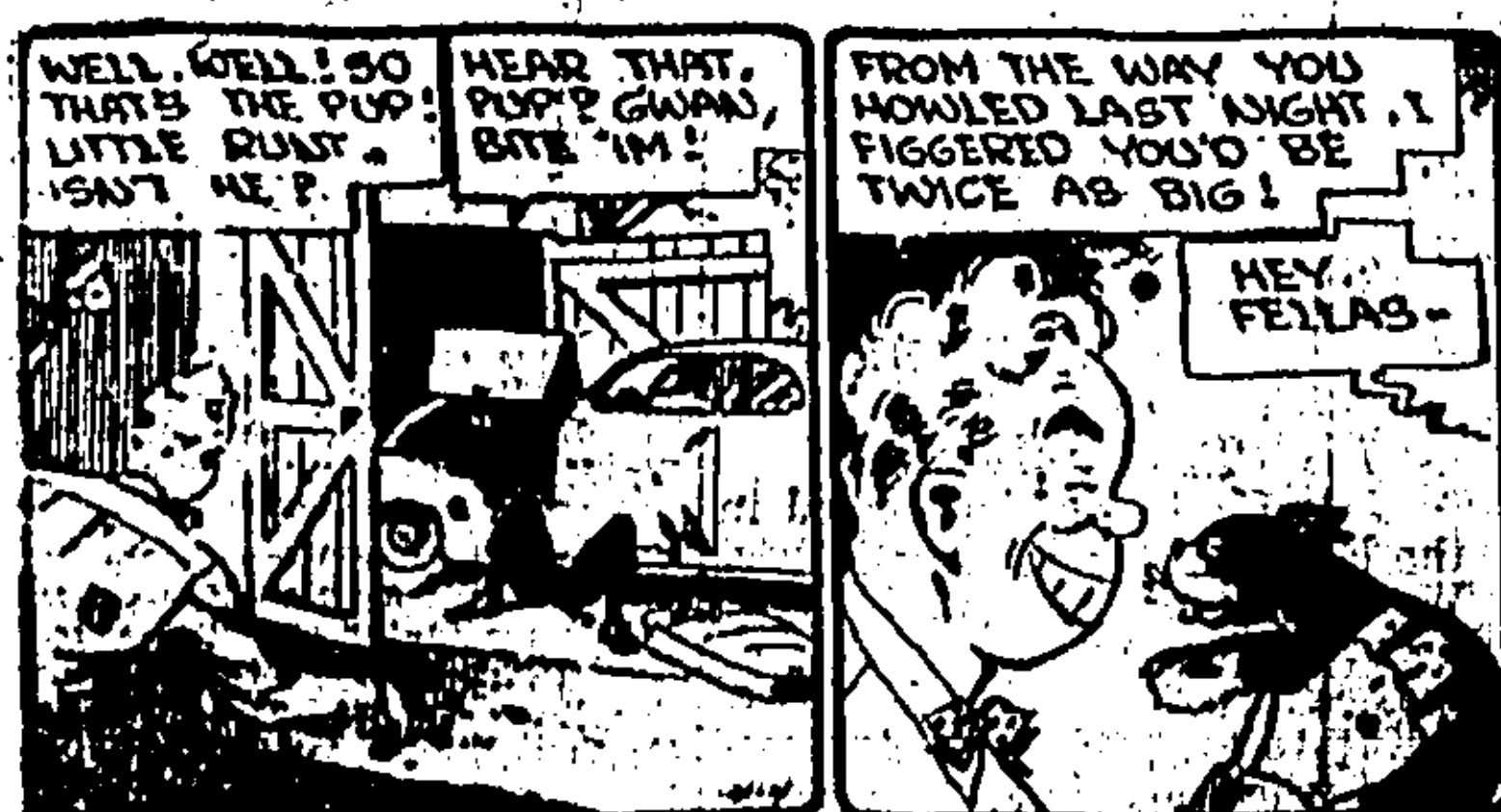
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## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



## Definitely



## BY EDGAR MARTIN





# Hyndman Maintains He Never Willingly Helped Japs

## Bicycle Boys Parade Again

The bicycle peddlars yesterday made another appeal to the Commissioner of Police for an extension of time before the ban on pillion riding goes into effect and shortened the period they are asking for from 4 months to 2 months to give them time to seek employment elsewhere.

From 11 a.m. onwards bicycles began to pour in from across the harbour and paraded on the Praya in front of Police Headquarters. The number was, however, not as large as that on Monday last. The cyclists sent representatives to see the Commissioner of Police while they squatted outside under the verandah.

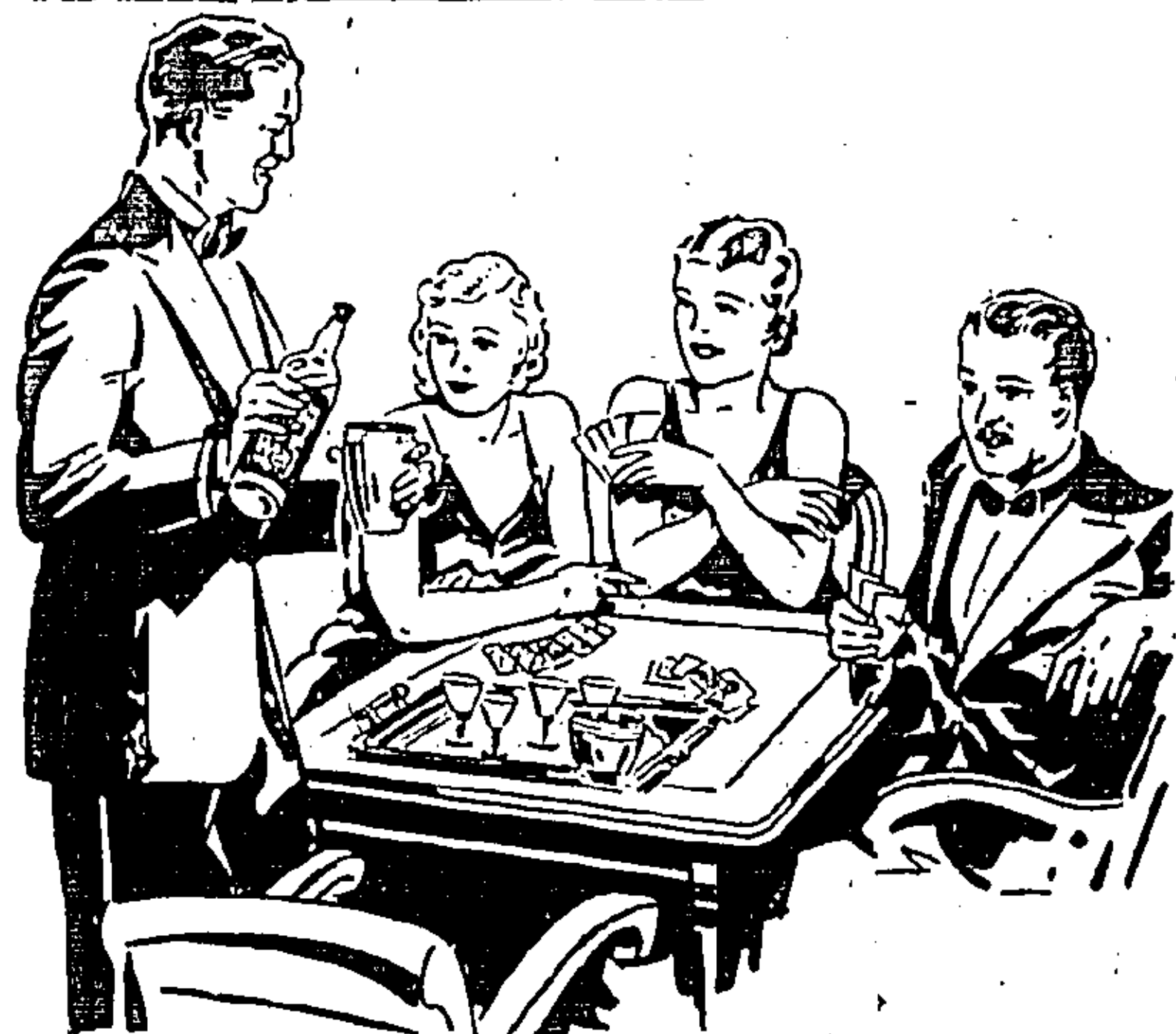
Late in the afternoon the Commissioner of Police told the delegates that it was not possible to change the official decision and that the order must be implemented forthwith.

The men, on being informed of this answer, were very disappointed and decided to leave their bicycles where they were during the night and, in fact, until their plea is granted.

At the time of going to press, a long line of bicycles, most of them carrying small banners with slogans on them, were parked neatly along the water's edge along the Praya from Queen's Pier to the V.R.C. Race bowls and, literally, buckets of food were brought to them on tricycles and the men were still determined to live, sleep and eat on the spot.

They told a "China Mail" reporter that this morning they are to call on the Chinese members of the Council to ask them to intervene with Government on their behalf.

When one of four robbers walked out of the Standard Watch Co. 316 Nathan Road, last night with a bundle of 40 watches, he ran straight into the arms of a Chinese detective, who promptly arrested him. The other three, two of whom were armed, got away safely with a second bundle containing 30 watches.



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DINA HOUSE,  
HONG KONG.

Maintaining that in no way did he voluntarily help the Japanese and what he did was through fear of death and bodily harm, Harry Hyndman gave evidence yesterday at the Supreme Court, where he is charged on four counts under the Defence Regulations.

The case is being heard by Justice Mr. E. H. Williams. The prosecution is by Mr. A. J. Clifford assisted by Inspector O'Donovan. Hyndman is defended by the Hon. Mr. Lee d'Almada, instructed by Mr. D. H. Evans.

Continuing his evidence in the witness box, Hyndman said that Nakashima asked him whether he knew Rutonjee and Basto and whether he knew why Rutonjee should be interested to know where Basto's radio was. Accused said he replied in the negative and acquired whether Rutonjee had given such information under pressure.

For this, he was slapped and asked by Nakashima how he dared ask a Japanese officer such a question. Hyndman said Nakashima then said to him: "Do you know I have the power to cut off your head without having to give any reason to anybody at any time?"

Next day, he was asked by Nakashima whether he had any knowledge that Colaco and A.J. Rosario were supplying news to Basto and whether he knew Ho Wing as an honest man. To this, he replied that he had no knowledge of Colaco and Rosario but that he believed Ho Wing was an honest man.

On Nov. 13, Nakashima showed him a statement signed by Ho Wing. At first he was only shown the signature, the contents being covered with a piece of paper.

Then, went on Hyndman, Nakashima removed the paper and showed the contents to him. To his best knowledge, accused added, the statement read: "I swear on oath that Mr. Soares was the chief clerk of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank. When he left for Macao, Mr. Hyndman took his place. Mr. Hyndman knows everything about Mr. Soares and the British Consulate in Macao."

Hyndman said that after reading it he was excited since it was a great surprise. Nakashima then said: "This statement proves that you and Soares are spies for the British. You know what is the penalty for a spy? That's execution."

That afternoon, Hyndman said,

he was taken out of the cell. At first he thought he was out to be executed. Instead, he was brought to a dispensary room and further questioned by Nakashima through interpreter Hironaka. Drawing his attention to Ho's statement, accused added, he was warned by Nakashima that he would be severely dealt with should he fail to reply to his liking.

After this, Nakashima and Hironaka took him to the Hong Kong Hotel to meet his mother and sister. He was warned that he would see no more of Ho Wing should he communicate with anybody while out and that he could speak freely to his family only in English.

## Decoy

That night, Hyndman continued, Hironaka told him to act as a decoy between the Japanese and Portuguese. Hironaka said: "When the Portuguese and other third nationals are with us we will treat you as one of our friends and you should reciprocate. But when you are alone with us, you must remember that you are a prisoner and must obey our orders. If you fail to observe this, you will be treated accordingly."

To Mr. d'Almada, accused replied: "I took Hironaka's warning to mean that if I fail to obey them, they will treat me as a spy."

Next morning, accused continued, he was taken to the Liquidation Office to get the keys to open Mr. Soares' safe in the Lusitano Club. A bunch of papers, chiefly bills and receipts, and a file marked "Davies" were taken out of the safe. Then the party went back to Stanley.

He was ordered to look over the papers with Hironaka. He found a letter signed by L. M. Roza among the papers. Without Hironaka noticing, he hid away this letter, because if it got into the hands of the Japanese, Roza might be implicated.

The same evening, accused continued, he was brought to a room to face Nakashima and Hironaka. They told him he and 30 other persons were the ordinary members of the pro-British and Pro-American Association, the President being C. H. Basto. They mentioned F. X. Soares, M. Gutierrez, H. R. Sequeira, F. C. Colaco and H. J. Silva as members of the Association. Accused said he replied that he knew nothing of the kind.

He then taken to a house about 500 yards from the prison. He was seated beside Hironaka and opposite Nakashima and ordered to question C. H. Basto.

## Protested

He protested strongly, but was told to obey. When he again protested, saying he could not question, they told him to do it or else he would not see the day light.

They gave him instructions how to greet Basto in friendly manner and how to question him in a loud tone. They gave him six questions to put to Basto.

The questions were "What do you know about the spy ring? Do you know Charlie Hector? Do you know that Soares has been arrested in Macao and is now at Stanley? The Gendarmes would like you to make a statement as to what you know about this ring and the names of persons connected with it. If you give such a statement, they will send you to Macao and hand you over to the Macao Government just like those refugees aboard the S.S. Sai On in accordance with the agreement reached upon between the Japanese and Macao Government. But if you refuse the offer of the Gendarmes you will be severely dealt with. As the Japanese showed sympathy towards the Portuguese, I was granted permission to interview you."

After making sure that he remembered these questions and instructions, Hyndman said, Nakashima and Hironaka left the room. Shortly afterwards, Basto came in and Hyndman said he greeted him and shook his hands. Basto then remarked: "Your hands are shaking. What's the matter?"

He just told Basto that he had a cold and offered him a coffee. While pouring coffee, he warned Basto: "We are surrounded by guards." Basto replied he knew it.

To all these questions, accused related, Basto replied that he knew nothing of the spy ring and that he did not care what the Japanese did to him.

At the end of the questioning, accused added, he was called out by Hironaka and given two more questions: "Do you know your wife is here? Do you know how does the P.R.A. pay out relief money?"

In reply to these two additional questions, Basto said he knew his wife was in so he was worried and the P.R.A. relief money was paid out in the way as was the bank. At the end, accused was told by the Japanese to leave.

Continuing, Hyndman said, he was ordered to question Ho Wing alone. He did it under threat. On

this occasion, Ho tendered his apology to him for having forwarded his name to the Japanese while he was under torture. Ho showed him his bruised arms. Accused said he told Ho to forget it as they were in the same shoes.

Hyndman said before questioning Ho, he told him that he was ordered to do so, to which Ho replied that he understood it.

Accused also admitted to questioning F. X. M. da Silva. He said he did also under threat. But he denied he had ever told da Silva that he was the cause of Silva's arrest. In fact, Hyndman declared, he was not the cause of Silva's arrest. It was also untrue, accused stated, he was smoking a cigar when he questioned Silva. He said he was smoking a cigarette and also offered Silva one. During the interrogation, accused added, the door of the room was ajar, the object of which was for the interpreter standing outside the door to hear.

Hyndman also admitted being present at the questioning of Colaco but denied having said to him: "The game is up, you better tell the truth and to think of your family."

On March 9, 1944, he was transferred to the military side of the jail from the Gendarmerie part at Stanley. He was then put into solitary confinement like other prisoners.

On March 9 he was taken to the Club House. Nakashima told him to be careful with any instructions he was given. He was told that he had been taken out as the Gendarmerie had now finished with the P.R.O. incident and all the prisoners were to be handed over to the Military Authorities for court-martial.

## Four Questions

He was told that the Military Authorities would ask four questions and he was to be very careful with his answer to the first question.

The first question was "Did you give the statement to the Gendarmes?" The answer was to be: "I willingly gave the statement to the Gendarmes."

The second question was: "Do you know the names in the statement?" To this, he was to answer: "Yes, I know all the names."

The third question was: "Do you listen to the radio?" The answer was to be: "Yes" and accused was to give the names of the stations.

The last question which "would be put to him was: "Do you receive the other news from the Bank?" "Yes" was to be the answer.

Nakashima told accused that if he followed the instructions he, his family and the other prisoners and their families would not be molested. But if he did not, he, his family and the other prisoners and their families would "disappear."

He was further told that if he obeyed the instructions the other prisoners would receive sentences from one year to 15 years and that he would be handed to the Gendarmes.

On April 15, ten persons were taken to the Adjudication Hall. The ten included Messrs. Foy, L. E. Basto, B. Basto, Ed da Roza, H. A. Barros, F. C. Colaco, Ho Wing, Fok and L. Gardner.

While waiting, a Japanese called Hyndman's name; he answered. He saw the Japanese draw his sword from the scabbard and swing it above his head and speak to an Indian guard at the same time looking at Hyndman. The effect of this was that he thought that his end had come. He decided to carry out the instructions given him by Nakashima.

"I also thought that the war would not last forever and would finish some day and from news from the radio I was confident that the Allies, especially the Americans, would soon come to Hong Kong. I was also thinking of the other prisoners by deciding to follow instructions, so that I would be doing a good turn to all."

On July 11 he was taken to the C.S.O. Here a Japanese officer told him he was lucky that the Gendarmes had asked the Military Authorities to hand him over. If he (the officer) had his way he would sentence him to life imprisonment as he was an enemy of Japan.

## Released

Hyndman said that he was later taken to the Supreme Court. At 3 p.m. Mr. Sando appeared and told him to be back at his work next day at the usual time. Before being permitted to go, he was told: "You are now in the charge of the Gendarmes. You are not to talk too much and to meet as few people as possible and to avoid the Lusitano Club."

He had to go to Lusitano Club his ration and it was agreed he should do so.

He carried on with his work at the Bank till November 1, 1945 when he was arrested by the

## MURDER TRIAL

Evidence that third accused, who was employed by him, had been absent from work during the period when Wong Chun was murdered at Shatin, was given at Kowloon yesterday by Kan Lin, head street sweeper, when committing proceedings continued before Mr. W.H. Latimer against Yip Kau, 20, and Yip San, 28, gardeners, and Chan Ma-nang, 22, street sweeper, on a charge of murder of the Yips' step father.

Further hearing was adjourned to Friday.

## TRIED TO BRIBE POLICE

A fine of \$100 was imposed by Mr. W.H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday on a junk foki, Cheung Wong, who pleaded guilty to attempting to bribe Sub-Insps. Blackhurst of the Water Police.

S.I. Blackhurst said that he was in charge of a launch patrol and stopped a junk towing two others carrying excess passengers. He ordered the junk to West Point. As he was stepping back to the police launch he felt a hand in his pocket. Defendant had placed five \$10 bills there.

## Readers' Letters

### Ferry Dispute

Sir,—The wage increases and allowances granted to the ferry workers by the Arbitration Board are thoroughly deserved. It took a strike, with all the resulting inconvenience and annoyance to the travelling public, to bring to the notice of the people of this Colony the value of the ferry services maintained by highly skilled crews, who were poorly paid in the past.

One of the effects of increased wages to the men will be that the profits of the Ferry Companies will be somewhat reduced. In other words, the unearned income of certain people (the shareholders) will be less, and the earned income of the ferry workers will be more.

But company directors often find an easy way to meet extra costs: they simply pass them on to the public. I trust that we shall not see the Ferry Companies following the same bad old practice, by putting up their fares in order to keep their profits high. Government must not permit it. If the Companies are allowed to raise their fares, the dispute between the ferry management and the employees will have served no purpose. The Companies might just as well have paid the increases the day the men demanded them, and put up the fares the very next day.

You are one of the main defenders of the people's rights. I feel confident that you will not fail to stand firm against any encroachment on those rights.

All public utility services should be run for the benefit of the public, and not for private profit.

LITTLE MAN.

### More Beavers

Sir,—Gullibility, I conceive, is not a strong characteristic of Hong Kong people. It is improbable, therefore, that the fabulous and wholly erroneous facts about bearded horses and the like, which emanated from the pen of him who has so clandestinely withheld his name, will receive much credence.

I purpose here to set down succinctly the true story of the

Hong Kong Authorities. In reply to Mr. d'Almada, Hyndman said that the 29,000 yen given to Mr. Foy was obtained from Mr. Kishinchand. At that time, the Bank officials required funds to help both the internees in Stanley and the Allied cause by helping people to get away. He did not divulge this information to the Japanese. Hyndman said that he also felt that if he did not obey instructions he would be tortured and divulge the secret. He did not think the Japanese had any knowledge of this. On one occasion he was told to keep an eye on the Japanese while the bank officials held the money.

In reply to Mr. d'Almada, accused said that between the liberation and November 1 he could have gone to Macao if he desired.

In conclusion Hyndman said that he pleaded not guilty to the four charges and he still maintained that he in no way voluntarily helped the Japanese. What he did was through fear of death and grievous bodily harm.

The hearing was adjourned till tomorrow.

## Lido Dance Hall Fined \$1,000

That he had been selling refreshments at \$1.50 whereas other cabarets, restaurants and clubs were selling the same at \$3.00 was the plea of Denis Victor, Manager of the Lido Dance Hall, when he pleaded guilty before Mr. George She yesterday to selling a bottle of aerated water to Mr. Luscombe of the Police for \$1.50 which was 70 cents in excess of the controlled price. He was fined \$1,000.

Inspector Smith said that on Aug. 19, he and Mr. Luscombe A.S.P. went to the Lido. Mr. Luscombe sat at a table while he went round the hall. Mr. Luscombe ordered an aerated water and was charged \$1.50. After pleading guilty, Victor said he sold refreshments at his place for \$1.50 and other places charged \$3.00. He produced a receipt from one of the restaurants to prove this.

Mr. Luscombe interrupted and said that some dance halls were selling tea and coffee at a high price but did not sell aerated water, as this was controlled. The managements of certain dance halls had refused to sell aerated water though he had requested them to do so.

Defendant said that it cost him \$6 a dozen for the water, to which must be added transportation charges, breakage and his profit. There was no profit if he sold at 80 cents.

Asked if he knew what the controlled price was, he surprised the Magistrate by saying that he was not aware of this.

"Do you mean to tell me that you don't know of the controlled prices?" A list is published often in all the papers and a complete list was published recently.

"Your ignorance makes this more serious if you conduct a business and ignore the list of controlled prices published."

Mr. Luscombe asked that a serious view be taken.

After the case, Mr. She returned the receipt shown him by defendant and requested that action be taken. Mr. Luscombe said that enquiries would be made. There was an item "Orange Squash" but that might not be aerated water and was not controlled.

## Nearly Got Away With \$20,000

A sum of \$20,000, contained in a leather brief case, was snatched from the hand of Mr. Luk Tat-man, of No. 167, Queen's Road Central, first floor, while walking along Queen's Road near Hing Lung Street at about 2.45 p.m. on Tuesday.

The snatcher, Tang Fu, 27, was caught by a pedestrian near the Vehicular Ferry Wharf after a long chase. A packet of pepper was found in accused possession.

Mr. Luk had just left the bank after drawing the cash, and it is believed that the snatcher followed him from the bank.

Before Mr. H.G. Sheldon, K.C. at the Central Magistracy yesterday, Tang was sentenced to nine months' hard labour for the crime.

Inspector H. Sell prosecuted. Cheung Keung, 21, was sentenced to three months' hard labour for larceny of \$2 from a Chinese on board a tramcar on Tuesday.

A similar sentence was imposed on Chan Man, 34, coolie, convicted of a similar offence.

## ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

New arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel include Mr. F. J. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Meier, Mr. H. M. Gregory, Mr. C. Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. G. Mottram, Mr. and Mrs. A. Spary, Mr. M. O. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. F. Winter, Mrs. May Colman, Mr. D. H. Dillech, Mr. G. A. C. Herlihy, Mr. C. N. Fegan, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stewart, Capt. J. H. Forbes, Mr. H. Merriman, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Brown, Miss Barbara Brown, Mr. H. A. A. Overler, Mr. T. H. Vander Caast, Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Hamilton.

Dr. G. A. C. Herlihy, Secretary for Development, Hong Kong Government, returned to Hong Kong on Tuesday by the R.O.A.C. Dragon Route service from Singapore. Dr. Herlihy has been in England in connection with his official duties.

Other passengers arriving by the Singapore aircraft were: Dr. C. N. Fegan, Lt. Col. L. H. Atkinson, Mr. W. D. Dunsen, Mr. D. L. Rothwell, Sub/Lt. Gehring, SDO, R. Rappford, SDO, L. H. Madson, S/O N. Dineen, Mr. J. Kidder, Mr. S. I. Jafferjee, Mr. Bloch, Mr. Yid Tak-lee and Sik Ming-chang.

Hong Kong passengers who left for London yesterday morning by the R.O.A.C. Dragon Route service were: Mr. O. Cheung, Commander Mackenzie, Mr. H. Merriman, Rev. A. Tam, Mr. N. Y. Duncan, Mr. Wong Wing-chung and Mr. Ko Fook-yee.

The aircraft also carried: Hui Chee-cho, Chiu Wo, Miss Chiu Yee-cho, Mrs. Chiu Wan, Ching-yang and Infant, Wang Chiu-chen, Wong Tain-fook and Miss Fung Su-wai to Bangkok; Captain J. H. Forbes to Rangoon.

The following passengers left yesterday by the "Free McKinley" for San Francisco: Mr. Edward A. Le Gault, Father Joseph Peter McGinn, Dr. Chiu Chih-tek, Mr. Koo Kam-cheng, Mr. Gabriel Chow Gock, Mr. Norman Wan, Mrs. E. M. Wong Gock, Mrs. Frances Gock and Miss Gertrude Kwah.

The "Anhui" left yesterday with the following through passengers from Singapore to Amoy: Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and Miss Duncan. The following passengers embarked at Hong Kong for Amoy: Mr. and Mrs. Wu Chen-ai, Miss Wu Hsien-lun, Master Wu Hui-lun, Mr. Wu Kwang-lun and Mr. Teh.

Departure included: Mr. H. C. South, Mr. W. A. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clouse, Mr. J. V. Stuart, Mrs. M. H. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Portation, Mr. W. T. Blinn, Mr. K. M. Pais, Mr. A. E. Perry.

The Colony's Bacteriological Institute is to be renamed the Pathological Institute and the public officers engaged are to be styled "Pathologists" in future.



## WAR CRIMES TRIAL

# Accused Wishes To Call F. C. Gimson

On conclusion of the prosecution's case in the War Crimes Trial against Nilmori Genichiro yesterday, it was disclosed by Counsel for the Defence that accused wished to call Mr. F. C. Gimson, former Colonial Secretary of Hong Kong and now Governor of Singapore, as a witness to his good character.

Evidence of the brutal treatment of Prisoners of War who formed a working party engaged on garden digging at Happy Valley Race Course was given by Sgt. F. W. A. Lewis in the course of yesterday's proceedings.

Mr. J. J. Ferguson, of the Education Department, who stated that he was a Medical Officer in the Camp Hospital, recalled an occasion when a sentry came into the hospital at about 10 p.m. searching for Captain K. M. A. Barnett. Witness showed the sentry where Barnett was sleeping. The sentry examined the basket containing Barnett's clothes as well as his slippers. The sentry then left, but returned half an hour later with another sentry. The clothes were again examined. On neither occasion did Barnett wake. Subsequently, another party came in with accused as interpreter. The party proceeded straight to Barnett's bed and accused woke him up. Accused charged Barnett with having gone too near the barbed wire fence. When Barnett denied this accused beat him up severely. As a result of the assault, Barnett fell back on to the bed. Accused took the initiative throughout. After he had fallen on the bed, Barnett was pulled to his feet by accused and beaten until he fell down. This time he was allowed to remain on the bed, but the whole party examined his feet carefully for signs of mud to see if he had been out. The examination took place after the beating. No trace of any mud or dirt was found on Barnett's feet. When accused beat Barnett, he seemed to have lost control of himself. The second beating was not as long as the first as Barnett, being in a weak state of health and suffering from fever, soon collapsed. The beating made Barnett very nervous and he had to be given sleeping powder.

## Mail Burned

Just before the surrender, accused burnt six boxes of mail addressed to POWs. In consequence of a prisoner of war escaping, all civilian clothing was taken from POWs and stored at POW Headquarters. Witness saw accused stealing some of this clothing. Witness also saw POWs being interrogated and beaten by accused. Concerning drafts for Japan, witness said that an order usually came from Tokyo setting forth requirements. Col. Tokunaga and accused would select personnel for the drafts. Lieut. Wada and accused, who were on the "Lisbon Maru," came back to Hong Kong in the middle of 1943. Accused asked witness to type three copies of a nominal roll in respect of the 1,800 POWs embarked on the "Lisbon Maru." Guards from the "Lisbon Maru," who had asked witness to teach them English and Chinese, told him that accused had given orders for the closing of the hatches and also for the shooting of prisoners of war in the hold.

Under cross-examination, witness said that it was impossible for prisoners of war to sell their Red Cross parcels through the guards. Witness had never heard that Red Cross parcels were stolen during the course of transshipment. Sometimes cigarettes from Red Cross parcels were given to the Chinese staff by accused.

## Defence Application

Answering the President, Mr. Takahashi said that accused would give evidence on his own behalf from the witness box and would call witnesses. He applied for an adjournment on the ground that he wished to have an opportunity to examine members of the crew of the "Lisbon Maru" who were brought to the Colony on Monday.

Granting the adjournment, the President of the Court said that if the members of the crew of the "Lisbon Maru" had arrived before the hearing had commenced, he would not have granted the application. Hearing will be resumed at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

A Pte. Nolan of the Middlesex Regiment who had been sick for about 18 months and who was unable to keep time, was savagely beaten by accused when he collapsed. The party was divided into three groups—British, Canadian and Volunteers. If one party did not finish the work allotted, the other parties assisted. Accused made sure that everybody worked. Ninety per cent of the men were sick and totally unfit for work. During the three weeks this work continued, accused was always on the job and made the men work regardless of the weather.

## Typist's Evidence

Eugene Mak, typist in the POW Headquarters from Sept. 1942, said that parcels from abroad for POWs were stored at Gun Club Hill. Witness was requested by accused to type out six copies of a receipt for Red Cross parcels for signature by Major Bacon. Witness was informed that only a small percentage of these parcels actually reached the hands of POWs. Witness was informed that ac-

## NEW DIPLOMACY IN S.E.A.

Singapore, Sept. 4. Formal diplomatic contact between the office of Lord Killern, Special Commissioner for Southeast Asia, and the Government of French Indo-China will be made by Mr. Michael Wright, Deputy to Lord Killern, when he flies to Saigon tomorrow.

Mr. Wright, who has a minister's status, travels on the invitation of Admiral D'Argenlieu, High Commissioner of French Indo-China. Lord Killern was unable personally to accept the invitation owing to a mild infection of the foot contracted during his visit to Batavia.

While no particular questions are outstanding, a variety of questions of mutual interest may be discussed, one of Lord Killern's tasks being to advise the Foreign Office on policy questions between British territories and foreign governments in this area.—Reuter.

## MOVIE TICKET RACKET

Three cases of racketeering in theatre tickets were heard before Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K. C., at the Central Magistracy yesterday.

Fung Kwan, 22, who had three back stall tickets for the Queen's Theatre 7.15 p.m. performance exposed for sale at \$3.00, was fined \$50 or 14 days. Li Kui, 23, was fined a similar sum. He had six gallery tickets for the Queen's Theatre, for sale at \$1.00. Leung Kam, 19, was fined \$50 or 14 days for the same offence.

Inspector H. Sell prosecuted.

## MONEY MART

Chinese National Currency yesterday opened at \$1.32 for futures and \$1.48 for spot (for C.N. \$1,000), and closed at \$1.32 and \$1.40 respectively. Fluctuation was slight and the general undertone steady.

Gold was stronger. Opening at \$339 a tael, it dropped to \$335 but immediately recovered and at one point touched \$445. At the close it was \$443. U.S. dollars had buyers at \$4.60, Sterling at \$15.60, and Australian pounds at \$12.50.

## Shanghai Exchange

Shanghai, Sept. 4. Closing rates were:—

Buying Selling  
C.N. C.N.  
Gold per ounce 204,200 204,600  
U.S. Dollars 3,230 3,300  
Hong Kong Dollars 690 700  
\*Unofficial market.—Associated Press.

On account of the Public Holiday on Tuesday, the 10th inst., there will be no meeting of the Hong Kong Rotary Club on that day.

Taiwan, Formosa, Sept. 4. Medical authorities today said that a serious cholera epidemic has caused one thousand deaths in Southern Formosa but the outbreak is under control.—Associated Press.

## Obscene Articles In Chinese Press

The proprietors, publishers, editors and printers of three local Chinese "mosquito" newspapers, were summoned before Mr. George She at the Central Magistracy yesterday, for printing articles of an obscene, indecent, and revolting nature in their papers on July 25.

Inspector H. N. Moran conducted the prosecution. Tsui Ngai, of the "Ying Pao," was fined \$176. Mr. Moran stated that the defendant was summoned on July 17, before Mr. d'Almada, for the same offence, and was fined \$350 on three summonses.

Articles of the same nature appeared on July 25, about a week after the prosecution. Defendant said that though he was responsible for the newspaper, he did not take much notice of it, as he had another person as editor.

Since the summons, he had stopped printing and dismissed the editor.

Tang Ching-hoi, of "Kung Ping Pao," and Lo Yu-fung, of the Chinese Commercial Press, were each fined \$50, for their first offence.

The printer of the "Ying Pao" and "Kung Ping Pao," Lau Ho-wah, who was previously fined \$700, on three charges of the same nature, by Mr. d'Almada, was convicted again and the maximum fine of \$250 was imposed on each summons.

## DESERTED THEIR SHIP

Two British seamen of the m.v. "Dingledeale"—Enoch Smith (ex R.A.F.) 32, Gerald Walter Borell, 22—were yesterday sentenced by Comdr. Rydner, to two weeks' hard labour each for deserting their ship on August 26.

Mr. W. R. Hillyer, Deputy Shipping Master, told the Court that the "Dingledeale" had to delay her departure for 28 hours while attempts were made to apprehend the accused on shore. Two substitute seamen had to be supplied by the Shipping Master before she eventually sailed on August 27.

Both accused pleaded guilty. They said that they had complained to the captain of conditions on board and had applied for a transfer, but their application was refused.

Mak Ping-ym, unemployed, was committed yesterday by Mr. Horace Lo at Kowloon, to stand trial at the Criminal Sessions on charges of unlawful possession of an automatic pistol, a revolver, and eight rounds of ammunition seized in a police raid on 91 Tai Po Road, first floor, on August 4.

## NOTICE TO MARINERS No. 54 of 1946

Hongkong Harbour. Removal of Obstruction.

Notice to Mariners No. 48 of 1946 relating to an Obstruction at B-5 Commercial Buoy is hereby cancelled.

Authority: Harbour Master J. JOLLY Harbour Master.

Harbour Department, Hongkong, 4th September, 1946.

## NOTICE TO MARINERS No. 55 of 1946

The red flashing light at the East side of the Southern Entrance to Yau-mat-ti Typhoon Shelter has been re-established.

Characteristics: 1/2 second light, 3 1/2 seconds eclipse. Charts affected: 1459, 3280. Authority: Harbour Master J. JOLLY Harbour Master.

Harbour Department, Hongkong, 4th September, 1946.

## BEN LINE STEAMERS LTD.

s.s. "Empire Witham"

having arrived from U.K. via Ports consignees of cargo are hereby notified that all goods are being landed and placed at their risk into the Godowns of The Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the godowns and all goods remaining undelivered after 8th September, 4 p.m. will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed and damaged goods are to be left in the godown, where they will be examined by Messrs. Carmichael Clarke on 6th September, 1946, at 10 a.m.

To comply with General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have in attendance a Revenue Officer when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All claims against the vessel must be presented to the Under- signed within ten days of the ship's arrival, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

W. R. LOXLEY & CO. (China) LTD.

Hong Kong, 2nd Sept., 1946.

## CHINESE ART GALLERY

DEALERS OF CHINESE PAINTINGS AND CURIOS

THE BANK OF CANTON Bldg., 1st fl., 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

## NOTICE

Tenders are invited for the purchase of the following stores:—

- (1) Cordage Old Paper-stuff.
- (2) Paper Rolls.
- (3) Photographic Chemical of Various Descriptions.
- (4) Furniture of Various Descriptions i.e. Camp beds, Camp Stools, Camp Arm Chairs, Bed Steel, etc.
- (5) Powder Filter.
- (6) Motor Boat (Hulls only).

Tender forms can be obtained on application at Section VI of Naval Store Department between 10 A.M. and 12 noon on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 3rd, 4th and 5th September 1946, and should be returned in a sealed cover addressed to Superintending Naval Store Officer, H. M. Naval Yard on or before noon, Monday, 9th September 1946.

## THE MACAO, ELECTRIC LIGHTING COMPANY, LIMITED

NOTICE is hereby given that the Thirty-First Ordinary Annual Meeting of the Shareholders of the Company will be held at the Mezzanine Floor, Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Building, Hongkong, on Monday, the Sixteenth day of September, 1946 at 3 p.m.

By Order of the Board of Directors  
JOHNSON, STOKES & MASTER

Secretaries.

Shareholders are requested to inform the Company or the Secretaries the numbers of the shares held by them and also the numbers of the certificates.

## DIOCESAN GIRLS' SCHOOL KOWLOON

The list of candidates successful in passing the entrance examination will be published on Thursday, Sept. 5th, at 9 a.m. Entrants must claim their place by paying day-school fees before Saturday, Sept. 7th noon, otherwise their places will be given to those on the supplementary list.

## H.Q. RASC HONG KONG

Tenders are invited for the purchase of the following items as they lie at 102 Petrol Depot, Lai Chi Kok:

- 800 lbs Grease
- Barrels 34 and 44 I G Capacity
- Drums 4 I G
- Containers 4 and I G

These may be inspected between 2 p.m. and 4.30 p.m. on 5th and 6th Sept., 1946.

Sealed tenders, showing price for bulk of grease and price per container or barrel, should be forwarded to H.Q. R.A.S.C. Victoria Barracks, Hongkong, before noon, 7th Sept., 1946.

## MEDICAL DEPARTMENT HONG KONG

### NOTICE

Applications are invited from Registered Nurses and Midwives to fill existing vacancies in the Medical Department.

Salary and allowances are according to post and qualifications.

Written applications, stating age, whether married or single, registration number, experience and two recent testimonials should be sent to the Principal Matron, Medical Department, first floor, Hong Kong & Shanghai Bank Building.

(Sd.) P. S. Selwyn Clarke, D. M. S.

Hongkong, 29th August, 1946.

Chinese Optical Co. OPTICIAN 67 QUEEN'S ROAD C

## NOTICE

It has come to the notice of this Company that certain persons are demanding payment from consumers for services rendered in connection with the supply of electricity to their premises. No payments whatever should be made except at the Company's offices where an official receipt will be issued. No members of the Company's staff except the receiving shroffs at the Company's offices are authorised to receive money on behalf of the Company.

It is requested that consumers should report any such cases to the Head Office of the Company.

The Company is determined to eradicate this nuisance and consumers are asked to co-operate by identifying the persons concerned when confronted with them.

The Hongkong Electric Co., Ltd., P. & O. Building, 3rd Floor, Hong Kong.

Messrs. Gibb, Livingston & Co., Ltd., AGENTS.

Hongkong, September 2, 1946.

## CHINA LIGHT & POWER COMPANY LIMITED

### NOTICE

### DEPOSITS

Consumers are advised that all deposits for electricity accounts should be paid direct into the Company's cash offices, either at Argyle Street or Yau-mat-ti (corner of Nathan Road and Wing-Sing Lane).

No contractors or agents are authorized by this Company to collect deposits, and consumers are warned against making these payments.

CHINA LIGHT & POWER COMPANY LIMITED.

F. C. CLEMO, Acting Manager.

Kowloon, 2nd September, 1946.

## LAMMERT BROS.

Auctioneers, Surveyors and Appraisers, Pedder Building, Telephone No. 20224.

### PUBLIC AUCTION

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on Thursday, the 5th September, 1946 commencing at 2.30 p.m.

at the Sales Rooms, No. 85, Hankow Road, Kowloon.

A Nice Selection of Valuable Office and Household Furniture comprising: Teakwood bed room suite, dining room suite, wardrobes, bedsteads, dressing tables with stools, chest of drawers, tapestry covered chairs, chesterfield suites, glass cabinets, book cases, writing tables, office chairs, screens, electric table fans, electric hot water stove, typewriter tables, tea poy, divans, carpets & rugs, bath towels, bed-spreads, blankets, cameras, blackwood mahjong table, blackwood joss table, carved blackwood chest, mirrors, dining chairs, filter, electric radiator, coffee cups with saucers, crockery, cutlery, glass water tumblers, and gramophone records, etc., etc., etc.

Also

- 1 "Philco" Radio
- 1 "Atwater Kent" Radio
- 1 "Horules" ladies bicycle
- 1 Imperial typewriter
- 1 Mulco wrist watch-New
- 1 Bentley's compete phrase code book
- 1 Advance Account book
- 1 Dictionary of Chinese book
- 1 "Collard & Collard Piano

On View from Wednesday, the 4th September 1946.

Term: As Customary.

LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers.

## GODDARD & DOUGLAS

Marine Surveyors & Consulting Engineers

Alexandra Building,

1st Floor.

Telephone: 20122 & 31151

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

50 WORDS \$1 FOR ONE INSERTION PREPAID, \$1 FOR EACH ADDITIONAL INSERTION, ADDITIONAL WORDS 10 CTS. PER WORD PER INSERTION

\$2

Replies are awaiting at our offices for Box Nos. 62, 61, 63, 64, 91, 100, 102.

## FOR SALE

TWO seater 183 H.P. Stinson plane for sale. Total time under 500 hours. Box 115 "China Mail."

NEW Typewriter Ribbons, all colours, \$6.00 each. Typewriters for hire, reasonable rent. Standard Typewriter Co., Alexandra Bldg., Ground Fl. Tel. 30591.

## POSITION VACANT

SECRETARY. Applications are invited for the post of Secretary to a large British Public Company in Hong Kong. Applicants, who should be of British Nationality and not less than 30 years of age, should have had commercial administrative experience and possess a sound knowledge of accountancy, company and commercial law. All applications will be treated as confidential. Original documents should not be forwarded.—Box No. 111 "China Mail."

## TUITION GIVEN

CANTONESE AND MANDARIN lessons given in group or privately by expert teacher with young lady assistants. Moderate charges. Write Box No. 79, "China Mail."

## NOTICE

The Office of the Canadian Government Trade Commissioner has re-opened in Room 114, First Floor, Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Building, Post Office Box 126, Telephone 28338.

## Service Auction Rooms

Auctioneers, Surveyors etc. Basement, French Bank Bldg. A.E.B. de Sousa, Auctioneer. Telephone 81867.

## PUBLIC AUCTION

The Undersigned has received instructions from the Acting Custodian of Property to sell by Public Auction

on THURSDAY, the 5th Sept., 1946.

commencing at 10.00 a.m. at the premises of

THE SERVICE AUCTION ROOMS,

French Bank Building, Basement,

133 LOTS OF MISCELLANEOUS GOODS, comprising:—

Old Clothing and Uniforms, Mosquito Net Material, Lacquered Ware, Blankets and Cotton Quilts, Laundry Soap, Babbitt Metal, Ladies' Handbags, Kapok, Native Paper, Cigarette Paper in Rolls, Black Wrapping Paper, Race Powder, Thermos Bottles, Torchlight Bulbs, Etc., Etc., Etc.

The Kin Lee Godown, First Floor, West Point, where the goods are stored, will be open to inspection on 3rd and 4th September, 1946, between 10.00 a.m. and noon, and between 2.00 p.m. and 4.00 p.m.

The Auction is subject to the Conditions of Sale published in the 9th March, 1946, issue of the Gazette.

A.E.B. DE SOUSA, Auctioneer.

Hongkong, 3rd September, 1946.



SHOWING  
TO-DAYAT 2.30, 5.15,  
7.15 & 9.15 P.M.The most DARING, BREATH-TAKING,  
STIRRING picture yet made!

**TYRONE POWER**  
Leading a reckless crew on the war's most daring mission! Battling death in a death-bombing submarine! Blasting Nazis in a bold Commando raid! Finding love in precious, stolen moments!

**CRASH DIVE**  
CRASHING HIS WAY TO UNFORGETTABLE GLORY...

ANNE BAXTER-ANDREWS  
DANA  
James GLEASON - Came May WHITTY

20c

AIR  
CONDITIONED **WINKS** AIR  
CONDITIONED

TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30 5.10, 7.15 &amp; 9.15 P.M.

RAINBOW PRODUCTIONS, INC. presents  
**BING CROSBY - INGRID BERGMAN**  
in LEO MCCABE'S  
**The Bells of St. Mary's**  
HENRY TRAVERS - WILLIAM GARGAN

Produced and Directed by LEO MCCABE - Screen Play by Dudley Nichols - Story by Leo McCabey & Edmund Hahn

TO-MORROW  
"TARZAN'S NEW YORK ADVENTURE"  
with JOHNNY WEISSMULLER \* MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN  
A Metro-Goldwyn n-Mayer Picture**CENTRAL & ALHAMBRA**SHOWING TO-DAY  
2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 p.m. 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

HOW ROMMEL LOST THE FIVE AMAZING SECRETS  
THAT MIGHT HAVE WON HIM NORTH AFRICA!

**FIVE GRAVES TO CAIRO**  
starring FRANCHOT TONE - ANNE BAXTER with Akim Tamiroff  
and ERICH VON STROMM as Field Marshal Erwin Rommel

ADDED!  
At the ALHAMBRA

LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS  
"FIFTH UNDERWATER ATOM BOMB"

SHOWING TO-DAY  
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30-9.30 p.m.  
WESTERN ADVENTURE WITH A NEW ROMANTIC ACCENT!

TRIPLE TROUBLE... ALL FEMALE  
- when a sugar-coated trouble-shooter  
tangles with a pistol-packing Spitfire!

**WAYNE RAINES**  
**TALL IN THE SADDLE**  
WARD BOND - GEORGE HAYES  
AUDREY LONG - ELISABETH RISDON

FOUR SHOWS TO-DAY  
**LEE THEATRE**  
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

TOWN BOOKING OFFICE  
W. MAKING & CO., ALEXANDRA BLDG., GR. FL.  
BETWEEN 11.00 A.M. AND 3.00 P.M. DAILY

**SHIRLEY TEMPLE**  
**"KISS AND TELL"**  
NEXT CHANGE  
RITA HAYWORTH \* LEE BOWMAN  
IN  
**"TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT"**

# Gunner's Evidence In Major Boon's Trial

London, Sept. 4.

The evidence of Gnr Samuel Bevan in the Major Cecil Boon court martial here today revealed that Bevan and the other prisoners were up-graded medically without being seen.

Bevan characterised the medical examinations in the camp as a farce.

Replying to questions by the Judge Advocate, Wing Commander Oliver Barnett, Bevan said the diaries confiscated by Major Boon during searches in Shamshuip were handed over to the Japanese interpreter. So far as he could recollect the diaries and books were the only things confiscated.

The ninth witness for the prosecution, George Frederick Robert Huxham, formerly a sapper in the Royal Engineers, said he was an orderly in Major Boon's office and Boon told him to report any incidents on the working parties, the passing of notes to sentries or other communications by the prisoners to the outside world.

He made one report to Boon on a working party, and also reported seeing a Hongkong Volunteer pass a piece of paper to a sentry. So far as he knew Boon did nothing about it.

Boon told him also to watch all lorries to see whether messages were passed. "I did not see any messages as I disliked the job and stayed in my room," said Huxham.

"I gave Boon false reports."

**Passing Remarks**

In cross examination Mr. G. O. Slade, the defence counsel showed Huxham two documents which he agreed were in his handwriting. One of these stated that a Sgt Meyers "started passing remarks which were not favourable," and added that remarks were made such as, "snivelling, sniping stooge". This, Huxham explained, applied not to himself but to any of the runners.

The other document read by Mr. Slade stated: "I watched all the lorries coming into the camp. All were found to be correct. There was nothing to report on other quarters about the camp."

Mr. Slade then asked: "Did you make another written report to Boon that you heard Capt. Webber say to another prisoner that he would see to it that he never left the camp alive?"

Huxham replied: "I did not."

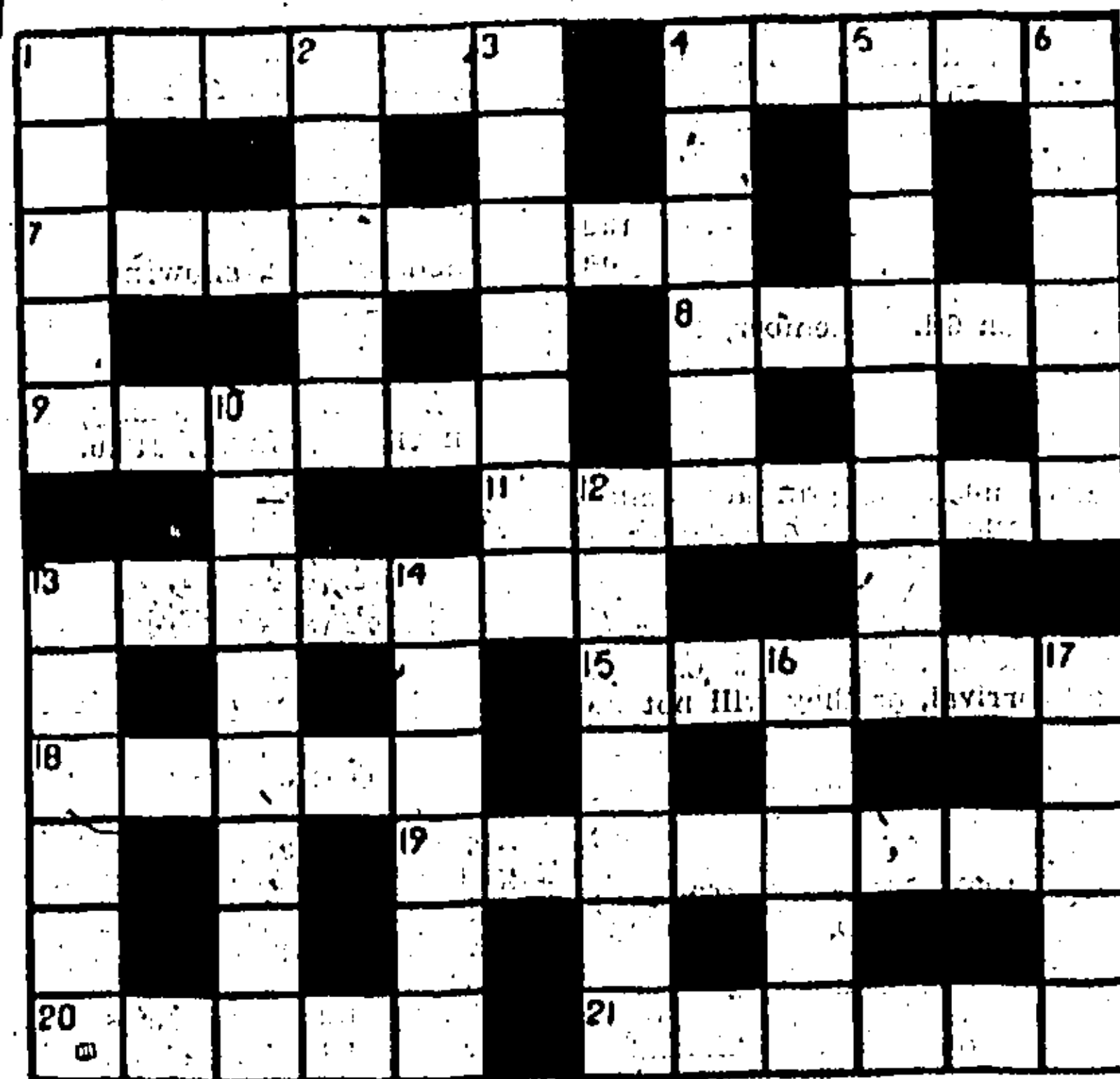
**Scots Corporal**

Ronald C. Huxley, a former lance-corporal in the Royal Scots also an orderly in Boon's office said Lt. Evans offered to go on the working parties and on returning in the evening would report to Boon either that it was "all right" or else there would be "whispering conversation."

Referring to the examination of parcels by Boon, Huxley said on one occasion two Red Cross parcels were put aside for the

Batavia, Sept. 3.  
It was officially announced here today that the evacuation of Allied internees from the interior of Java will be resumed in ten days' time.—Reuter.

## A BRITISH CROSS WORD PUZZLE



**Across**  
1. Saturated. 15. Purpose.  
4. Vigour. 18. Sorcery.  
7. Scope. 19. Executioner.  
8. Encounters. 20. Tendency.  
9. Flail. 21. Flag.  
11. Jingled.  
13. Accompanies for protection.

**Yesterday's Crossword**  
**ACROSS:**—1 Asia; 4 Quarter; 8 Stun; 9 Omit; 10 Evasion; 11 Ruse; 12 Sofa; 14 Tissues; 17 Plays; 19 Bliss; 22 Yankees; 26 Etch; 27 Rifle; 28 Parapet; 29 Wood; 30 Neva; 31 Steered; 32 Yolk.  
**DOWN:**—2 Symbol; 3 Astray; 4 Quest; 5 Unveil; 6 Risks; 7 Evoke; 12 Spry; 13 Fawn; 15 Unit; 16 Sash; 18 Serene; 20 Loosely; 21 School; 23 Apart; 24 Knave; 25 Sifted.

**Down**  
1. Divide. 5. Awakening call. 10. Deserter. 14. Flower. 16. John. 17. Kind of saw.  
2. Impetus. 6. Deleted. 12. Set apart. 18. Fight.  
3. Miscellaneous. 4. Enthusy.

## NELSON CHARGE

Boston, Sept. 4.

General Dwight Eisenhower today struck back at Donald Nelson's assertion that the Army has "tried to get control of our national economy," and declared: "The Army wants no domination over anything but its own affairs. It wants no domination of government or of civil affairs authority."—Associated Press.

## BRIDGE NOTES

Today's bridge crime is not very difficult to detect:

South, Dealer

Both sides vulnerable

S. 8 7 3 2

H. 10 6 4

D. 5

C. A 9 7 6 3

S. 5

H. K Q J 8

D. K 7 4

C. J 8 4

S. A K O 6

H. A

D. Q J 8 3

C. K 5 2

The bidding:

South West North East

1S. 2H. 2S. Pass

4S. Pass Pass Pass

West opened the King of hearts, South winning with the Ace. Declarer then laid down the Ace and King of trumps, groaning audibly when West failed to follow suit. Next he switched to the Queen of diamonds, East winning with the Ace. East returned the Jack and poor South found himself able to win only eight tricks.

Perhaps you think the hand was overbid, or maybe it wasn't played well. Either a bidding or a playing crime did take place, and it's up to you to spot the crime and the criminal before you read on...

South was the criminal, and his crime consisted in drawing two rounds of trumps. Correct play is to win the first trick and immediately return a diamond. If the defense is on its toes, a trump will then be returned, South winning with the Queen. South can then ruff a diamond in the dummy, cash the Ace and King of clubs, ruff another diamond. In the dummy, ruff a low heart in his own hand (if necessary) ruff a third diamond in the dummy. South's high trumps would assure him the ninth and tenth tricks.

It should have been obvious to South that he would need diamond ruffs in the dummy. To draw trumps was simply to reduce dummy's ruffing power, as a result of which South managed to get only one instead of three ruffs in the dummy.

## SPAIN'S REQUEST REJECTED

Copenhagen, Sept. 3.  
Eire, Portugal, Italy and Switzerland were today admitted members of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organisation.

Spain, the fifth nation to apply, was not admitted.

Mr. Tom Williams, British Minister of Agriculture, who is attending the conference for Britain, told a press conference today that it would be disastrous to embark on Sir John Orr's plan for a world food board without the fullest possible examination, though the British Government sympathised with its objectives.

"We want the quickest possible examination by the right body," he said.—Reuter.

Batavia, Sept. 3.

It was officially announced here today that the evacuation of Allied internees from the interior of Java will be resumed in ten days' time.—Reuter.

4 SHOWS DAILY  
**CATHAY** At 2.30-5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.  
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HONG KONG

LADY PARK CLUB, Hong Kong.

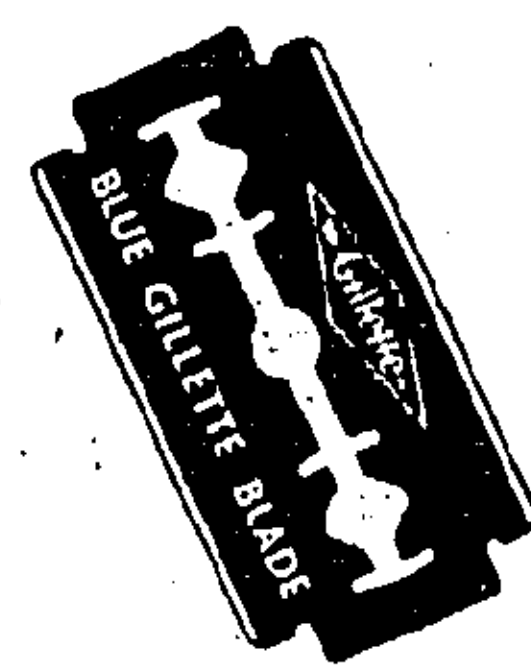
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MESSRS. CHUEN YEE HONG, 54, Des Voeux Rd. C, 1st floor.

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"NEWCHWANG"	Singapore 4 p.m. 6th Sept.
"PAKHOT"	(No Passengers) Shanghai 4 p.m. 10th Sept.
"FENGTEEN"	Singapore & Penang 2 p.m. 11th Sept.
"KWEIYANG"	Swatow & Bangkok 7 a.m. 12th Sept.
"ANHUI"	Amoy & Swatow 7 a.m. 12th Sept.
"TSINAN"	Shanghai 2 p.m. 14th Sept.

**ARRIVALS FROM**

"PAKHOT"	Tientsin & Tsingtao 7th Sept.
"KWEIYANG"	Bangkok, Saigon & Swatow 7th Sept.
"FENGTEEN"	Shanghai 7th Sept.
"ANHUI"	Amoy & Swatow 7th Sept.
"FOOCHOW"	Singapore 8th Sept.
"TSINAN"	Shanghai 11th Sept.
"NANCHANG"	Singapore & Saigon 11th Sept.

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"TAISHAN"	Arrives 2.30 p.m. 5th Sept.
	Sails 4 a.m. 7th Sept.
	Arrives 2.30 p.m. 9th Sept.
	Sails 7 a.m. 11th Sept.

Agents: BLUE FUNNEL LINE

**U. K. SERVICE**

Sailing	For
"ATREUS"	15th Sept. Port Said, Liverpool via Straits.
"PROMETHEUS"	late Sept. Arriving From
"BELLEROPHON"	1st week Sept. U.K. via Straits
"BENRINNES"	2nd week Sept. do
"EURYBATES"	9th Sept. do
"SAMOA"	3rd week Sept. do
"SAMAFRIC"	3rd week Sept. do

Agents:

**AUSTRALIAN - ORIENTAL LINE, LTD.**

Sailing	For
"TAIPING"	7th Sept. Sydney & Melbourne
"YUNNAN"	Mid Sept. Australia

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on or about 6th Sept.

Subject to alteration without Notice.

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P. & O. Building, 5th floor. Tel. 23755.or  
**CHINESE SHIPPING DEPT.**  
20 Connaught Road, Central. Tel. 24639.**TAK CHEONG SHIPPING CO.**

S.S. "MAIWARA"

Loading on September 7th for  
HAIPHONG via MACAO  
Sailing on September 9th.For Freight and Particulars please apply to:-  
**TAK CHEONG SHIPPING CO.,**  
20, Des Voeux Road C, 3rd Floor,  
Tel. 25125**THE SWEDISH EAST ASIATIC CO., LTD.****Outwards**

M.V. "TRAVANCORE"	due Hongkong 5th Sept.
M.V. "NAGARA"	due Hongkong early Oct.

**Homewards**

M.V. "MINDORO"	loading 2nd half Oct.
M.V. "NAGARA"	loading 1st half Oct.

Loading for Port Said, Marseilles, Antwerp, Rotterdam,  
Copenhagen, Oslo & Gothenburg.  
For further particulars, apply to:-  
**GILMAN & CO., LTD.**  
(Shipping Dept. Phone 27871).**Bid To Stabilise  
World's Currencies**

Washington, Sept. 4.

A world-wide attack on fluctuating currencies will begin within the next few weeks with a call by the International Monetary Fund to its 39 member Governments, it is disclosed here.

Camille Gutt, the Belgian financier who directs the \$8,800,000,000 Fund, said he will send letters "sometime in September" to all countries requesting information needed to establish par values for their currencies.

Each nation would be given 90 days to confer with Fund officials in order to have their present rates confirmed or new ones established. The deadline can be extended for former enemy-occupied countries like China, Poland, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and others expected to need more time.

All negotiations involving currency changes will be carried out in strictest secrecy, Gutt said, to guard against the possibility of advance information leaking to speculators. With the rate-setting phase past, the Fund can settle down to its appointed task of helping world trade by maintaining orderly foreign exchange relationships between countries.

Member Governments needing help to meet deficits in current international transactions can then borrow foreign currencies, like American dollars, from the Fund pool to tide them over periods when they are temporarily short.

Hence, Gutt believes, countries will avoid the old practice of devaluing or inflating the value of their currency whenever they are in precarious financial situations.

While he hopes Russia will join the Fund and the International Bank by the December 31 deadline, Gutt added: "If she does not, it will not make any great difference."—Associated Press.

**U.S. Wants  
More Silk**

New York, Sept. 4.

Supplies of raw silk in the United States are increasing but are still less than one third of demand.

Discussing the silk market, the International Statistics Bureau said, "This country could absorb a minimum of 150,000 bales per year even at \$5 to \$7 per pound, despite the record output of rayon, wool and cotton."

"For the country to absorb in excess of 150,000 bales per year, prices would have to decline."

Prices of Japanese, Chinese and Italian raw silk have continued to decline. The basic grades are now priced at \$7 to \$8 per pound, compared with \$8 to \$9 per pound during July, according to silk traders.

The total supplies in the United States are estimated at 45,000 bales, or 10,000 bales more than during August 1945. This is roughly one third of the estimated demand.

Silk trade sources estimate consumption at present amounts to 7,000 bales per month, compared with a previous consumption of 35,000 bales monthly.—Associated Press.

**SHANGHAI UNOFFICIAL  
RATES**Shanghai Sept. 4.  
Morning Morning  
Opening Closing

U.S. Dollars	Buying	3,300	3,300
U.S. Dollars	Selling	3,320	3,310
Hong Kong Notes	Buying	695	690
Hong Kong Notes	Selling	705	710
Gold Bars	Buying	205,000	205,000
Gold Bars	Selling	205,500	205,000
Sterling Bank's	Buying	11,200	11,200
Sterling Bank's	Selling	11,800	11,800
Sterling Unofficial	Buying	11,200	11,200
Sterling Unofficial	Selling	11,400	11,400

—Reuter.

**TEXTILES**

New York, Sept. 4.

The cotton textile market remained quiet as selling houses continued to figure new selling prices for September.

It is generally anticipated that substantial yardage will be released, although some mills indicated that they will wait for the next government cotton report September 9 for the indication of future trend of raw cotton cloth.—Associated Press.

**Weakness Of  
Chinese Bonds**

London, Sept. 3.

"The Statist" comments on the recent weakness in Chinese bonds on the London Stock Exchange, following the pessimistic statement by General Marshall regarding the settlement of Chinese internal problems in a peaceful manner.

This development, it says, came as a disappointment to those who had been tentatively advancing the opinion that China bonds are "bumping along the bottom," having fallen far enough to discount the likelihood of any further internal trouble.

"Boxer" Loan has fallen three points to 68 compared with 69½ earlier this year. Declines of this order are common throughout the list, but with the confused politico-economic situation, which currently obtains in China, it would be a bold prophet who would venture to predict any sustained recovery in the near future.—Reuter.

Goodrich 71½, Goodyear 60½, Homestake Mining 38, International Harvester 86, International Paper 42½, International Tel &amp; Tel 20½, Johns Manville 128½, Kennecott Copper 44½, Montgomery Ward 70, National Distillers 24, National Lead 20½, New York Central 18, Eastern Motors 7, Pan-American Airways 15½, Pennsylvania RR 30½, Radio Corporation 11, Real Silk —, Republic Steel 31½, Reynolds Tobacco 38½, Schenley 74½, Sears Roebuck 37½, Shell Oil 32, Socomey Vacuum 15½, Southern Pacific 48½, Standard Brands 39½, Standard Oil of Calif 63, Standard Oil of N.J. 70½, Studebaker 24½, Union Bag 29½, Union Carbide 39, U.S. Rubber 61, U.S. Steel 77, Westinghouse 27½, Youngtown Sheet &amp; Tube 65½. Doy Jones averages: Stocks 65.25, 20 Industrials 78.68, 15 Utilities 52.61, 10 Utilities 33.33.—Associated Press.

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S.S. "LOUIS McHENRY HOWE"	20th Sept. Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Suez, Port Said, Alexandria, Naples, Leghorn, Genoa, Marseilles, New York & Boston.

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S.S. "WINGSANG"	to Shanghai 10th Sept.

**ARRIVALS**

S.S. "WINGSANG"	from Shanghai 6th Sept.
S.S. "EMPIRE PERLIS"	from Shanghai 10th Sept.

**IN PORT**

S.S. WOSANG	Kowloon Dock
S.S. "EMPIRE FARRAR"	Kowloon Dock
S.S. "EMANG"	Kowloon Wharf 5S.
S.S. "EMPIRE WITHAM"	(Ben Line Berth) Kowloon Wharf 6N.

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Agents: GLEN LINE LTD.

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S.S. "GLENAFFRIC"	due from U.K. 7th Oct.
M.V. "GLENARTNEY"	due from U.K. 19th Sept.
M.V. "GLENSTRAE"	loads for Rotterdam, Antwerp, Amsterdam and London about 27th Sept.

Managing Agents:

**AUSTRALIA CHINA LINE**

M.V. "KAFIRISTAN"	arrd. from Melbourne discharging Buoy A9 loads for Shanghai mid Sept. and for Sydney, Melbourne, Adelaide early October.
S.S. "PERIOD"	due from Sydney 25th Sept.

Agents: PRINCE LINE LTD.

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64 Bonham Strand E. Tel: 20037.Agents: THE WESTERN CANADA  
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S.S. HASTINGS PARK	arrd. from Vancouver—Discharging E2.
S.S. "KITSILANO PARK"	due from Vancouver 12th Sept.

**PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL STEAM  
NAVIGATION COMPANY**

Ship	From	Due
"ATREUS"	U. K.	Discharging
"SAMETTRICK"	KARACHI & BOMBAY	7th September
"BENALDER"	U. K.	Early September
"TREVETHOE"	U. K.	October
"GLENIFFER"	U. K.	October

Ship	Loads For	Ready
"SAMSOARING"	U.K. via Straits	Mid-September
	Accepts cargo for LONDON, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM	
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	Cargo accepted on through Bill/Lading for Karachi and Persian Gulf ports.	

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"EASTERN"	Australian Ports	Discharging
"NELORE"	SYDNEY	16th September
"EASTERN"	SHANGHAI	7th September

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S.S. "BENLOMOND"	late September.
S.S. "BENCRVACHAN"	late September.
	LOADING
S.S. "BENRINNES"	loading for London Mid Sept.
S.S. "BENALDER"	2nd half Sept.
S.S. "BENLOMOND"	1st half Oct.
S.S. "BENCRVACHAN"	2nd half Sept.

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## BRITAIN'S MESSAGE TO CHINA

London, Sept. 4.  
The Postmaster General, Lord Listowel, on behalf of the British Government and people, today broadcast a message to China on the occasion of the first anniversary of the victory over Japan.  
Lord Listowel, after recalling that China was at war with Japan for eight years, said: "China never flinched throughout all this long struggle. It is a matter of pride and congratulations and a tribute to the courage and endurance of the Chinese, as well as to the skill of their warlike leaders, that she was able to hold her own against a powerful aggressor for so long, and finally, aided by the full strength of Allied might, brought into play in the closing stages of the struggle to bring about his downfall and defeat."  
Lord Listowel added: "Britain looks forward to the early emer-

## "It Is A Ridiculous Question!"

Cross-examined at yesterday afternoon's hearing of the case against W. J. Carroll, charged under the Defence Regulations, Nakamoto Neiderchi admitted, after an hour's hesitation, that Carroll had in fact bought lubricating oil from him—not sold it.  
The proceedings were enlivened from time to time by friendly tiffs between prosecuting and defending counsel.

The case is being heard before Mr. F.X. d'Almada e Castro at the Central Magistrate's Court. M.A. da Silva is appearing on behalf of the Crown and accused is represented by Mr. J.M. d'Almada Remedios.

The charges against Carroll are that between June 1942 and June 1945 he acted as a contractor for the firm of Hing Cheung Hong for the obtaining of supplies likely to be useful to the enemy and that he ser-

vice of a strong, stable and prosperous China, destined to take her place as a cornerstone in the new edifice of world security, now being constructed by the United Nations, and as a firm bastion of peace in the Far East.

"Long life and prosperity to the Chinese Republic."—Reuter.

## "You Cannot Drive Us Away!"

Haifa, Sept. 4.  
Twelve hundred Jewish illegal immigrants among them 200 children—who reached Haifa aboard the tiny motor vessel, the Four Freedoms, were today transferred to the British liberty ship, the Empire Heywood, for deportation to Cyprus.

The transshipment was completed this evening without major disturbances, though press representatives were greeted with cries of "Palestine, Palestine."

For the last four days of their 12-day journey the Jews were without water. Food was plentiful but could not be eaten because of lack of water.

Sixty to 70 people were taken to hospital and many others removed to the Empire Heywood on stretchers. There were 100 pregnant women aboard.

The transfer was carried out three miles out in Haifa bay. One hundred and fifty soldiers took part in the operation and the army provided food, water, blankets, clothing and medical assistance aboard the ship. Water was given to the immigrants as soon as the Empire Heywood was alongside the Four Freedoms.

Police and naval launches circled the ships as the refugees were brought from the stinking hold of their "floating slum," while two low-flying planes circled above to prevent any attempts by the Jewish terrorist "frog men" to sabotage the two

destroyers which escorted the 400-

Four Freedoms.

"Auschwitz"

The immigrants offered little

resistance to the British troops.

Some of them threw themselves

on the steel decks of

the landing craft and beat

their chests in a frenzy of

despair. Others screamed "Ausch-

witz" and pointed to their con-

centration camp numbers.

As the refugees boarded the

Empire Heywood they lined the

cramped barbed-wire pen for a

last look at their "promised land."

Many of the passengers were

ill. Women with unseeing eyes

stared up from stretchers. Men

with open mouths gasped for

breath. A pig-tailed 10-year-

old girl screamed for her mother

who was being taken to hospital

in a British army launch. A

Jewish reporter, called out from

the press boat to interpret, said

that she was one of four

children, the mother being their

only relative on board.

"Beaten Up"

Young men claved at the iron

decks of the landing barge

across which the transfer was

made, screaming for water and

trying to throw themselves into

the sea. Their fellow-travellers

said that they had been "beaten

up Monday night and again

Tuesday."

A British communiqué said

that they had attempted to

repulse a boarding party from

a destroyer on Monday night

and that "a number of Naval

ratings were injured."

Some of the prospective

immigrants climbed wearily up

the gangway to the "Heywood,"

without aid. Others, either

clawing wildly or hanging limp

had to be carried. In the eyes

of all who happened to look

towards the guards or the pres-

ents terror or hatred. Some

screamed "This is our land. We

cannot leave our land. You

cannot drive us away!"

Reuter and Associated Press.

"Brutal"

The Jewish underground

radio, bitterly attack as "harsh

and brutal methods" the British

handling of the newly arrived

illegal immigrant ships.

The radio referred specifically

to the clashes between the

police and the refugees aboard

the ship "Four Freedoms" now

lying off Haifa.

Before noon a series of depth

charges boomed across the bay

for fifteen minutes. Residents

said it was believed that the

charges were dropped to dis-

courage passengers from swim-

ming ashore.—Associated Press.

## AW BOON HAW

Singapore, Sept. 4.  
A 2,500,000 Straits dollars corporation for the reconstruction of Fukuken will be floated by Mr. Aw Boon Haw, Singapore millionaire well known in Hong Kong. Half of the capital will be subscribed by Kaitan Fukuken and the rest by Fukukenese in Burma, Siam, Indonesia and the Philippines.—Reuter.

## Smithfield Meat Strike

London, Sept. 3.  
The meat strike took a new turn today when the Smithfield employers rejected the conditional offer by strikers to save 1,500 tons of meat left hanging in the market since yesterday morning when 3,000 meat men began their "closed shop" strike.

The condition was that all non-union and guildmen should be withdrawn from the market while the meat was being dispersed.

The meat, it is stated, will remain in good condition for another 24 hours.

It is understood that the Government will intervene when the Food Ministry report that national interests are affected by interference with the distribution of food, but the Government are against any action on the merits of the "closed shop" dispute.

Two hundred Liverpool constabulary, who went on strike yesterday against "union octopus," today decided to return to work to allow negotiations to take place with employers.

Another meeting of 1,000 dockers voted to take steps to leave the Transport and General Workers Union and form their own dockers union.—Reuter.

## Reds Prepare To Defend Harbin

Peiping, Sept. 4.  
Extensive fighting in the Mukden area of Manchuria was reported Tuesday and the Government Peiping newspaper "Social Welfare" predicted a possible Government assault on Harbin.  
The Communists were reported to be making intensive preparations to defend Harbin.

In Shanghai, meanwhile, the Communist General, Chou En-lai, told Associated Press that peace could be obtained immediately if the United States withdrew its troops, and assistance from China.

General Chou said, in an interview, that Russia and never assisted the Chinese Communists, but that the Kuomintang when it had aided the opening stages of the Sino-Japanese war.

He said that the only country which the Communists maintained what might be called diplomatic relations was the United States and not Russia.

In an interview, he told the Associated Press that one of the

principal reasons the Kuomintang dare wage this ruthless civil war is the support extended by the United States Government.

He said that China's internal situation was heading toward a complete nation-split and whole-

some enlargement of the 10-year-old civil war.—Associated Press.

## Chihfeng Falls

Peiping, Sept. 4.

Government occupation of Chih-

feng in Jehol Province and the

outbreak of heavy fighting in

the Mukden area is reported by

Chinese dispatches.

Red forces withdrew from

Chihfeng before the Govern-

ment troops entered to avoid a

major battle, according to a

Peiping newspaper. The Com-

munist, however, expect to

fight to retain Kalgan 175 miles

west of Chengtong, the Com-

munist Commander in the area

told Associated Press Corres-

pondent Masteron.

General Nieh Jung-chen ex-

pressed confidence that his

troops could defend the walled

city nestled in the jagged moun-

tain range west of Peiping.

Masteron reports that the

Communists have moved things

from the city, including a large

portion of the Communist

university and half of the news-

paper publishing equipment. A

large number of residents have

been evacuated.—Associated

Press.

A foki who ran after a gun-

man who had just held up a

jewellery shop at 147 Shang-

hai Street last night had a nar-

row escape when the robber

fired a shot at him. He missed,

but managed to make good his

escape after that with two

watchers.

Intended to be issued in respect

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